

Missiles, Planes Guard Northwest

Victoria's first line of defence as well as Seattle's is symbolized on Seattle's Boeing Field yesterday. Bomarc supersonic guided missile is trump card of new U.S.-Can-

ada joint command aimed as defence of entire continent. It's flanked by Canada's hard-hitting CF-100 jet fighter, left, and the United States' F-102.

Equal Partners in Air Defence

Atom Arms for Canada

Civil Service 'Brass' All Grits, Tories Find

The heat is on the top brass of the civil service in Ottawa. A. DeB. McPhillips, Victoria MP, told the Oak Bay Progressive Conservative Association last night.

The government now is in the process of breaking down the all-Grit top echelon of the civil service, he said.

"All the top civil servants and the deputy ministers are Grits," he told the meeting.

"Don't be impatient at government action," he said. "After the next election when we have a more secure mandate, more stern action will be taken."

Threat to Canada

Japan Grabs Plywood Mart

MONTREAL (CP)—Canadian plywood manufacturers are in danger of losing their domestic market to Japanese competition in the same manner that the Japanese ousted them from the American market.

Robert N. Hawes, general counsel of the Hardwood Plywood Institute of the United States, urged Canadian producers to take a good look at the future of their domestic market.

Canada now supplies only four per cent of the plywood imported into the U.S. compared with 64 per cent in 1951, he said.

Imports from Japan have "devasted" the American market, he said.

B.C., Alberta Get Snow As Winter Starts Early

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Winter got a head start on the calendar yesterday. The first snow in Canada was reported in British Columbia and Alberta.

The weather bureau said light falls occurred in Edmonton, Grande Prairie, Alta., and Fort St. John, B.C.

Stop Jaywalking, Accidents Go Up

FORT ANGELES (AP)—This Washington city of 11,600 hasn't had a traffic fatality in 7½ years and Police Chief Harry Kochanek gave a little tongue-in-cheek credit Tuesday to jaywalking.

Accepting a medal from the Automobile Club of Washington and the American Automobile Association, Chief Kochanek said: "Jaywalking may have a tendency to keep the pedestrian alert and alive."

At one time, he said, the city enforced the jaywalking laws,



POPE PIUS XII

Pope to Widows

Don't Wed Again

VATICAN CITY (UP)—Pope Pius XII said Tuesday the Roman Catholic Church, while not "condemning" second marriages for widows, prefers to see them remain single.

"Although the church does not condemn second marriage (for widows)," said the Pontiff, "she shows her preference for souls who rest faithful to their spouses in the perfect symbolism of the sacrament of marriage."

Continental Protection On Exhibit at Seattle

By COURTNEY TOWER
Colonist Staff Reporter

SEATTLE—Canada's armed forces are going to be equipped with nuclear weapons.

This fact emerged clearly yesterday as western Canadian and American reporters received an eye-opening lesson here on how the new Canada-United States air defence system will operate.

It means, in effect, that Canada, an equal partner with the U.S. in the integrated continental defence plan, must have equally advanced retaliatory weapons.

Canadian and American military officials assured reporters that the picture for North American defence, should enemy aircraft ever attack, looked good.

In the words of a U.S. Army major, the continent-spanning series of radar fences, jet interceptor aircraft and guided and other missiles—controlled by North American Air Defence Command (NORAD)—will provide an "infallible defence against manned enemy aircraft."

A defence against Russia's boasted inter-continental ballistic missile is being developed, said Maj.-Gen. Harvey T. Alness, NORAD's deputy chief of staff for plans and operations. He "didn't care to say," however, what stage had been reached.

RCAP STUDYING
The RCAP is studying the possibility of using the Bomarc IM-99, a long-range, supersonic missile that operates at "extreme" altitudes, and can carry a nuclear warhead.

Gen. Alness said plans for setting up bases for the Bomarc in North America were presented to the Canadian government.

Rocket Record Sought

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The air force announced yesterday it would fire a four-stage rocket over the Pacific this month to an altitude of 1,000 to 4,000 miles—the highest point a man-made object has ever reached.

To overcome at least part of the earth's gravitational pull and almost all its atmosphere, the rocket will be carried to 100,000 feet over Eniwetok Atoll by a balloon-supported platform before it is fired into outer space.

Four Officials Included

Whole Pete Team Hit by Suspension For Five Years

Petes
Broke,
Bitter

Allan
Pays,
Too

By DAVID FRANCIS

Bitter and broke, Peterborough Timbrenmen officials and players mourned over their five-year suspension from lacrosse last night.

"That's the worst blow to lacrosse that was ever handed out," said manager Bob Curtin. "It will finish the game in Ontario."

HOTEL WAKE

With a small group of players and fans, Mr. Curtin was conducting a wake for the Ontario team in a hotel room.

"The CLA (Canadian Lacrosse Association) is the cheapest bunch of jerks that ever ran an organization," he stated heatedly.

"We have absolutely no way of getting home," Mr. Curtin said. "We are broke. We will probably be down at the Salvation Army in the morning."

Player Ross Batley said that the team would have to wire money to get home, and that if there were any delays some of the players might lose their jobs or seniority.

"The CLA refused to pay any more expenses for the team after it failed to make an appearance against the Victoria Shamrocks Monday."

SHOCKED NATION

Max Kaye, president of the club, said the CLA's five-year suspension was "very unfair." "I would say one year suspension would be quite sufficient. This has shocked the nation. The dispute could have been all settled by the CLA calling a meeting as soon as we arrived, instead of an hour before the game," Mr. Kaye said.

WENT OUT

"Our players went out on the floor for a warm-up and then back to the dressing room," he said. "An official said if we played Bobbie Allan, he could be barred from sport for the rest of his life."

Such a ruling would have affected Allan's whole life as he is studying physical education at the University of Toronto.

WOULD HAVE

The Timbrenmen would have been willing to play with Allan if the threat had been withdrawn, and let the game go by protest later, Mr. Kaye said.

Batley said: "The CLA has made one ruling one year and one ruling the next year. This is the first time CLA has made a ruling and stuck by it, and that is just because it was the Peterborough club."

The Timbrenmen had played against such men as Arnold Dugan, Nip O'Hearn, Don Ashbee and Harry Wilper in Mann Cup games.

NEVER SEEN

"We had signed a contract with them but we never beefed," said Batley.

Now that Peterborough is cut off from lacrosse, it may switch its sports talents to baseball, Mr. Curtin said.



W. H. ANDREWS
... Overwhelmed.

By JIM TANG

Colonist Sports Editor

Acting with a firmness which has not always been as evident in past years, the Canadian Lacrosse Association yesterday suspended 14 players and four officials of the Peterborough club for five years.

Action followed hard on the heels of the Monday night refusal of the Peterborough club to play the first game of the Mann Cup final against Victoria Shamrocks unless the CLA acceded to the demand to make forward Bobby Allan eligible for the Canadian championship series.

According to the ruling handed down, the players and officials can have their cases reviewed, on request, at the end of three years. Until then at least they will not be permitted to take part in any activities.

Continued on Page 6

This 'Pete' Good Sport

W. H. "Bill" Andrews, the 77-year-old Peterborough sports enthusiast who travelled halfway across Canada to watch his Timbrenmen play, will stay on to watch the new Mann Cup final between Shamrocks and Long Branch Pontiacs.

Mr. Andrews will remain as the guests of the Shamrocks, who yesterday offered to pay all his living expenses if he would stay for the series.

Somewhat overwhelmed at first when told of the offer, Mr. Andrews confessed that it "certainly was a big surprise."

"It's very kind of them," he said. "I would be a poor sport if I didn't stay."

Mr. Andrews was saddened by the turn of events which has seen his club suspended from organized lacrosse for five years.

"It's an unfortunate thing," he said, "a very unfortunate thing. It will be many years before this is forgotten."

Pleased, but puzzled a bit by the Shamrock offer, the veteran spoke almost to himself as he repeated several times "Why did they do it?"

Shamrocks' manager, Ralph Baker, had the answer—a fan who is as loyal as Mr. Andrews shouldn't go back without seeing the final he travelled so far to see.

Offer to Liberals

Laing Will Quit For 'Better Man'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Arthur Laing offered Tuesday night to resign as B.C. Liberal leader if another person "promising greater success to the party" can be found.

Mr. Laing, who was defeated in a by-election in Burnaby riding last week, told a Marpole Liberal Association meeting:

"In mid-July I advised our provincial president (Senator Sydney Smith) that I was prepared to serve this province and my party in any capacity that the party might choose."

"If another person devoted to Liberal principles and promising greater success to the party is found, I shall gladly give him my total allegiance. Meanwhile I shall continue to do the best of my ability to discharge the honor and duty handed me by the Liberal party in 1953."

They Watch, Blink As World on Brink

Mr. Cantelon, addressing the Atlantic regional convention here of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada, said "the softness of our over-gadged, push-button living" is undermining religion in the lives of churchgoers unprepared to meet the challenges of the atomic age.

"It is inconceivable that Christians should fritter away their time on Sunday nights watching some comedian on television," Mr. Cantelon said.

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

BONG! The last stroke of 3 a.m. on the town clock. Another apple thuds down from the tree. There must be a few dozen apples lying in the grass. It is a hot, calm September night full of old sounds and smells.

Hard to sleep in this boyhood house, thronged with comfortable memories that have turned treacherous. Even in the dark one can feel the shape of the old house, as though the walls and windows were extensions of the body, linked to it with blood and nerves.

One can feel scars where the passageway was chopped out of the house, and the upstairs part removed.

Switch on the light. There is an old soft chair with a high back, and a pipe lying on the arm, cushioned by a

pad of kleenex to save the worn upholstery from tobacco stains.

There is a broken joint of fishing rod that he put down on the table. Tomorrow Dad will come in and puff on the pipe, and begin carefully mending the rod with silk and varnish. Or will he?

Someone said some words and played some music, a long time ago. There were flowers, and a box wrapped in the Union Jack, and friends in dark suits. But those things belonged to some other life. They don't seem wholly real.

Chair Stands Empty

The town clock rings off the hours until daylight. More apples drop. The chair stands empty. Now there are jobs to do: a great clutter of dusty things to sort and burn and cart away.

There is a cracked jug that used to hold the milk for the cereal, when one went back to school; and a moth-eaten heavy coat that Dad persisted in keeping, in the hope that he would be able to go fishing in it again; and some letters and photographs that got left in the rain, somehow, and got blurred and mildewed.

Arguments take place over what to keep and what to discard. Finally Jim arrives with his pickup truck. You load in the cartons of familiar trash and an old trunk that

was new when it came to this country, but is splintered and mouldy now.

And you drive away past the new subdivisions and the woods and houses that stand unchanged as they used to be. At the garbage dump you and Jim seize the cartons and send them tumbling over the bank with a crash and tinkle of breaking crockery.

Finally you grab one end and Jim grabs the other. One, two, heave, and away she goes, rolling and crashing down the slope, among the tin cans and grapefruit rinds, and smashing open to spill out a sweater and an old pair of fishing boots.

Back in the truck and drive away home to the empty house and the weedy garden, and the apples.



Queen is shown in her Coronation gown which she may wear when she opens Parliament next month. This photo, taken on the eve of the Coronation in 1953, shows the Queen in the Norman Hartnell-designed gown of white satin. It bears the Commonwealth emblems in jewels and pastel silks.—(CP)

The Weather

Sept. 18, 1957

Mostly sunny. Winds light, occasionally northeast 15. Precipitation Tuesday, .08 inch. Sunshine, six minutes.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES
High — 60 Low — 55

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High — 62 Low — 52
Sunrise — 6:54 Sunset — 7:21

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly sunny. A little cooler. Winds light, occasionally northerly to northeasterly 15. High at Nanaimo, 62.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds light. High at Estevan Point, 62.

TEMPERATURES	Min.	Max.	Prev.
St. John's	37	62	Trace
Halifax	40	60	—
Montreal	54	71	—
Ottawa	58	69	—
North Bay	48	63	—
Kemora	40	56	34
Winnipeg	40	56	34
Brandon	49	59	—
Regina	47	59	—
Saskatoon	44	56	—
Prince Albert	36	43	—
North Battleford	47	57	—
Swift Current	37	47	—
Medicine Hat	39	48	25
Calgary	32	40	19
Edmonton	31	41	—
Kimberley	27	37	—
Crescent Valley	42	51	—
Kamloops	45	55	—
Grand Forks	45	55	Trace
Kelowna	44	54	—
Penticton	48	57	—
Vancouver	56	66	Trace
Victoria	56	66	Trace
Prince Rupert	44	54	—
Prince George	39	49	—
Whitman	34	44	—
Seattle	57	67	—
Portland	58	68	—
San Francisco	62	72	—
Los Angeles	60	70	—
San Diego	67	77	—
Chicago	52	70	—
New York	64	74	2.31

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Time	Low
10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00
11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00
12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00
13:00	13:00	13:00	13:00
14:00	14:00	14:00	14:00
15:00	15:00	15:00	15:00
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22:00	22:00	22:00	22:00
23:00	23:00	23:00	23:00
24:00	24:00	24:00	24:00

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Time	Low
10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00
11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00
12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00
13:00	13:00	13:00	13:00
14:00	14:00	14:00	14:00
15:00	15:00	15:00	15:00
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22:00	22:00	22:00	22:00
23:00	23:00	23:00	23:00
24:00	24:00	24:00	24:00

Canadians Smoking More Cigarettes

OTTAWA (CP)—Cigarette consumption in Canada increased 4.7 per cent in the April-June period this year to 8,303,251,000 from 7,430,145,000 in the similar period last year.

Hmm! Wonder why Dr. Chase's NERVE FOOD

helps so many people say

"My nervous troubles are over!"

When you feel tired, nervous, irritable—little things bother you—worries pile up, that's the time to take Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

The Vitamin B1 and Blood Building Iron in Dr. Chase's Nerve Food work together to help build up your general health—help you feel relaxed, at ease, able to forget you ever had nervous troubles.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food helps you have the sound steady nerves that go with good health. Helps you feel in love with life—enjoy your family, your work, your friends.

The sooner you start, the sooner you may feel the benefits of this all-around tonic. 89¢—Economy size \$2.35 saves you 44¢.

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

Almost 70 pounds of fish—ling cod and salmon—were caught for the Surplus Food Stall Sunday by members of the Victoria Skindivers' Club and an anonymous rod fisherman. The stall will be open in the city market building Saturday.

Esquimalt branch of the Canadian Legion will hold a general meeting, the first of the fall season, at 8 p.m. today at 622 Admirals Road.

Victoria and Islands branch of the Canadian Authors' Association will meet in the Art Gallery at 8 p.m. Thursday.

A "bronze" arrangement of chrysanthemums won the Hudson's Bay rose bowl at the Victoria Horticultural Society's fall flower show at the weekend. Winner was Mrs. Kay Carpenter, 2054 Fernside, who also won the rose bowl a year ago.

More People than U.S.

Look to Eastern Europe For Sales, Bonner Urges

Canada should not only look to the United States for markets, but should expand its

market to include Eastern Europe, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said last night.

He was addressing delegates to the provincial governments' trade and industrial conference which is being held in Victoria this week. Mr. Bonner is honorary chairman of the council.

He said that within 20 years eastern Europe would offer a market for Canadian goods comparable to the American demand.

RUNNING OUT

The United States is using many natural resources, such as tin, aluminum, gasoline, iron ore, copper, lead and rubber at a rate comparable to all the rest of the world combined, he said.

"The United States is running out of natural resources and is likely to do so if she continues at her present rate," he said. "The opportunities in Canada will correspondingly increase."

Population implies latent demand, he added, and the eastern European nations have a combined population of about 284,000,000, compared with the U.S. population of 165,000,000.

BRIEF WEAKNESS

During the morning session of the convention Mitchell W. Sharp, deputy federal minister of trade and commerce, told the delegates that any elements of a market weakness in the Canadian economy at present are for the most part of a short-run nature.

He suggested that Canadian businessmen investigate possibilities in secondary manufacturing, continued diversification of mineral and chemical production, which would open up new processing industries.

"Given reasonable stability in the U.S. economy, the resumption of a stronger trend in Canadian exports seems probable," he added.

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Around Town

City Concern Grows Over Voters' Listing

Mayor Percy Scourrah and city officials expressed growing concern yesterday about the slow pace of registration of voters for the December elections.

Only nine city-hall working days are left before the deadline for registration of non-property-owning voters, and so far there are fewer than 600 names on the list in this category, compared with 2,532 at the close of registration last year.

This is in marked contrast to the earlier anticipation of some aldermen that a broadened franchise this year would add thousands of names to the voters' list.

Only the names of property-owners are being carried forward automatically to this year's list; all who have voted in the past as householders, spouses or trade-licence holders must register by Sept. 30 to vote in the December elections.

School Board Congratulates Lacrosse Star

Greater Victoria school board congratulations have been sent to a young Saanich lacrosse player who set a new Canadian scoring record in his league this year.

Bill Munroe, 13, a student at S. J. Willis Junior High School, scored 244 points in league play this year.

The board sent a letter congratulating the boy, described as a hard-working student at school, after it was informed of his feats by Doug Fletcher, president of the Greater Victoria Box Lacrosse Association.

FEMINIST LEADER

Julia Ward Howe, the Boston poetess who helped organize the American Women Suffrage Association, died in 1910.

Old Gravel Pit New Subdivision

Contractor Kenneth Oliver has asked Saanich council for permission to level off and fill gullies in the Mount Tolmie gravel pit, which he proposes to subdivide.

Mr. Oliver said he wanted to fill in the area bordering on Richmond Road. He bought the property from Kenneth Drury.

"Within 10 days the place will be levelled off like a park," he promised.

Council decided to first get a report from municipal engineer Neville Life on the proposal.

White Heather Has New Cast

Accordianist Will Starr will lead an all-new cast to Victoria when the White Heather concert party from Scotland makes its annual visit to the Royal Theatre Oct. 10.

Other entertainers will be comedian Jack Radcliffe, who was in the movie "Wee Geordie," comedienne Helen Norman, singers George Cormack and Irene Sharp, pianist Denis Woolford and emcee Billy Dick. Ticket sales begin at the theatre Monday.

Oak Bay Board of Trade is preparing a circular letter explaining fully the provisions of the new Municipal Act for distribution to Oak Bay merchants, explaining what goods they can sell at what times.

City Parks Administrator W. H. Warren has advised the city not to try to set up a trailer camp inside or outside Victoria.

He said there was no suitable city-owned property within the city, and that he doubted that a camp outside the city would pay—"I don't know of any civic operation of this kind that is solvent."

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow suggested, however, that use of part of Gorge Park as a trailer park by an adjoining motor court might be discussed in preparation for a rush of tourists in centennial year.

Esquimalt council has adopted a new corporate seal incorporating the municipality's new coat of arms.

Lt.-Col. W. D. H. Frink, commanding officer of 1st Light Anti-Aircraft Regiment, Picton, Ont., is making a last visit with the 4th Light Anti-Aircraft Battery at Work Point Barracks before the unit's disbandment. A parade will be staged for Lt. Col. Frink at 9 a.m. Friday.

what part of your electric bill is for light?

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B.C. ELECTRIC

"LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY"



Throne Speech Far-Reaching Says City MP

The Speech from the Throne to be read at the opening of Parliament Oct. 14 "will be the most far-reaching ever read in this nation," A. DeB. McPhillips said last night.

He told an Oak Bay Progressive Conservative Association meeting that the session will be shortened by prorogation for Christmas and he expects another session will be called about Jan. 10 next year.

"We will be dealing with things that the Canadian people want in the first session, and I don't expect there will be any fireworks from the opposition," the Victoria MP said.

SECOND SESSION

"It will be after new policy legislation is brought in during the second session that things will begin to happen and we may have a situation leading to an early election."

Provincial Progressive Conservative party leader Deane Finlayson said he was pleased with the results of the three recent by-elections, particularly in relation to the results obtained by the Liberal Party.

"In Burnaby and Delta, we had almost double the number of votes that the Liberal candidates had," he said.

ALL THREE

He said revived interest in the party was evident in the fact that the Conservatives contested all three seats this time but in the last general election, candidates could not be found for Cariboo or Delta.

Mr. Finlayson criticized the Social Credit government in British Columbia for not showing any originality in running the provincial departments such as forestry.

"For example, the Sloan report shows just what we have believed all along. They are not able to run the departments that deal with complex problems and industries."

"NOTHING BETWEEN"

"The public should be warned about a government travelling from royal commission to royal commission without doing anything constructive in between," he said.

The Oak Bay association voted to forward a resolution to the provincial conference to be held at Harrison Hot Springs Oct. 18 and 19 asking for amendment to the National Elections Act to provide for more absentee voting and party affiliations on election ballots.

The association will hold its annual meeting in St. Mary's Hall at 8 p.m. Oct. 1.

Canada Jet

Interceptor May Be Dropped

OTTAWA (CP) — Consideration is being given by the defence department to junking the program for the missile-carrying CF-100 Mark VI jet interceptor, senior officials said Tuesday.

The apparent reason is that the air-to-air missile with which the CF-100 Mark VI was to be armed is nowhere near the production stage.

TARGET YEAR

It was originally estimated that the missile—the Sparrow, developed by the United States Navy—would be ready for use next year.

But RCAF officers indicated the weapon may not be ready for operational use for three or four years. It is to be manufactured in Canada.

SAVE MONEY

Scrapping of the CF-100 Mark VI program would save some \$100,000,000 altogether, about one-quarter of this amount in the current fiscal year.

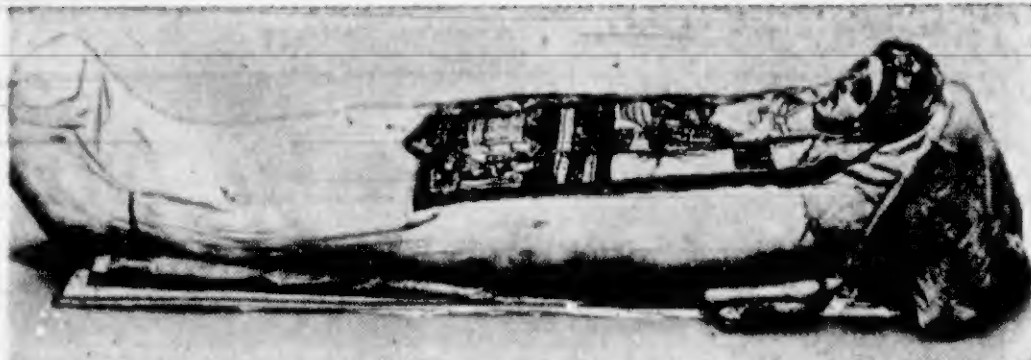
Senior defence officials said possible scrapping of the CF-100 Mark VI is only one of all defence programs under review.

Hall Turned Into School

Temporary classrooms will be set up at the Cadboro Bay Scout Hall soon to end the shift system at Frank Hobbs School. Hall was offered for \$10 a month rent.

Shift system at Margaret Jenkins is expected to end next week with opening of the new addition.

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Corpus Delicti

Acquired some years ago by the Brooklyn Museum solely for its wrappings, this mummy suddenly posed a legal problem for curator John Cooney. He decided to dispose of it by burying it in the backyard of the museum. He was informed a burial permit would be necessary and he couldn't dig up a death certificate for the man who died in Egypt about 1,700 years ago. Then he thought of shipping it to a smaller museum—and was told the health department also required a birth certificate for shipping a body. Finally, the department issued a special permit for shipping an "anatomical specimen—mummy." —(CPC)

Puff Enough To Slay Ten

MILWAUKEE (UP) — A cream puff which Eugene Podziemski, 36, admitted offering his wife, contained enough arsenic to kill 10 people.

The pastry was three-times as lethal as a piece of pie Podziemski offered his wife Aug. 31, some two weeks after she was hospitalized for a nervous disorder that is now suspected to be arsenic poisoning.

Authorities also said that Barbara Schwartz, 15, a baby-sitter for the Podziemski's children, may be suffering "arsenic intoxication." The girl said she had drunk instant coffee at the Podziemski home which he admitted loading with rat poison. Police broke the case when Mrs. Podziemski became suspicious of the pastries her husband was offering her and gave them to a family friend, a detective, to analyze.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Members of Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., and the Ladies' Auxiliary, are requested to attend the funeral of our late Comrade Harry Nutting at Hayward's Chapel on Thursday, Sept. 19, at 3:00 p.m.

Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C. 3
Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1957

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SETH HALTON, Publisher

SANDHAM GRAVES, Editor-in-Chief

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1957

Public Works Put Last

PREMIER BENNETT'S suggested formula for financial assistance to municipalities in connection with capital projects should provide an interesting talking point for the Dominion-provincial conference which Prime Minister Diefenbaker says will be called before the end of the year. Unlike earlier Dominion-provincial conferences preparatory to the signing of tax-sharing agreements, this one will "review the whole problem of relations" between the two levels of government. Presumably its scope could be stretched to include discussion of the municipal problem, which is part of a province's responsibility and therefore an element in relationships with the Dominion.

The proposal advanced by Premier Bennett is that the federal government should make loans for capital projects available to the municipalities at low interest rates, protected as far as the Dominion is concerned by provincial guarantees covering both principal and interest. Mr. Bennett suggests a rate 1½ or 2 per cent below the prevailing market rate, which would give the local councils a great deal more real value for their borrowed money.

Some form of financial assistance with public works is urgently necessary for the municipalities, whose difficulties were illustrated by Reeve Munison of North

Cowichan in an address here last week. Not only have rising costs of materials and construction curtailed the amount of work that can be done with a given sum of money but high interest rates on capital borrowings also are adding heavily to the cost of public works. Maj.-Gen. Munison pointed out that whereas a municipality three years ago could borrow at 4 per cent it would be lucky today to get a loan at 6 per cent. A return to 4 per cent loans by way of Premier Bennett's formula would overcome that handicap at least, if the Dominion could find the currency.

Helpful as they would be, however, low-interest loans would not solve the municipalities' difficulties with public works. Once a primary function of local councils, these now have been relegated to a position at the bottom of the list, to be paid for with whatever is left over when uncontrollable expenditures have been provided for. After allowing for arbitrary expenditures for such services as education and welfare, the municipalities of British Columbia on average have a scant 11 per cent of aggregate revenue available for streets, sewers, water and other amenities which go to "make" a municipality. This is a disproportionate allocation which the councils can do nothing to remedy under the existing system.

Pampered Pets

LACROSSE players are growing too big for their boots. They are as temperamental as prima donnas, although with much less warrant. Last year the Shamrocks walked out of the inter-city play-offs in a huff; this year the Peterborough team did not even take the floor for the first game of the Mann Cup final. It is high time some real discipline was injected into this game.

The behavior of the Peterborough team at Memorial Arena on Monday night was inexcusable. Their refusal to play was a negation of their obligation to the large crowd which had paid to see them perform—and of their sportsmanship. The latter unfortunately is an element perhaps not as conspicuous as it should be in the game of lacrosse.

It is clear that the Peterborough club meant to defy the national Canadian lacrosse body; club officials are therefore equally to blame. They were warned in advance that a certain player was ineligible for the playoffs but brought him along obviously thinking they could impose their own sweet will. Now, disgraced, disqualified and facing possible suspension from Ontario sports, they will have time on the way home to ponder

the deserved fate they brought upon themselves.

It is to be hoped this deplorable incident also brings ruling Canadian lacrosse officials to their senses. They are weak in their supervision of the game. They condone foul play; they allow referees to be attacked almost with impunity; they are pusillanimous in their transfer decisions. It might well be asked how it is possible for a player declared ineligible for the final Mann Cup playoffs to play through the earlier rounds of this competition. These factors do not excuse the Peterborough team but they contributed to the fiasco of last Monday night.

The disappointed Victoria lacrosse supporters—whose interests players seem all too ready to ignore—will be compensated by the substitution of the other eastern semi-finalist for the Peterborough team. Inevitably this will be an anticlimax, as well as another, peculiar situation.

There is a lesson in the Peterborough default for lacrosse officials; it is that they must learn to act with firmness and retain supreme control of the game. There should be no room for pampered pets whose over-large egos bring lacrosse into disrepute.

Goldstream Park

ALTHOUGH the special bill which would have transferred Goldstream Park to provincial hands at the last session could not be prepared in time for presentation in the House, there is little doubt that the property will be conveyed at the coming session. The Province and Victoria have agreed, and the Greater Victoria Water Board has favored this sensible disposition of the lands. When the title is decided the government will be in a position to make active plans for the development of Goldstream Park as another unit in the excellent chain of B.C. forest recreational playgrounds, in a beautiful tidewater setting.

It is at Goldstream that one would

like to see the creation of a public camping site to serve this area. National parks under the Dominion provide a fine example; while the Province itself has had considerable success with its efforts along similar lines. Yet, short of John Dean Park towards the northern end of the Saanich Peninsula and off the Island Highway, there are few if any public camping grounds in the Greater Victoria area. The lack proved acute this season, when many incoming cars with campers found accommodation overtaxed and nowhere to go, except out of the Greater Victoria area. Goldstream Park, even in its present natural state, would afford a real opportunity for the extension of this much-needed facility.

On Working Circles

From the Sloan Report

"Public working circles are an essential part of our forest planning to achieve a sustained yield program in spite of the tremendous task of management their creation placed upon the shoulders of the Forest Service."

"The establishment of more public working circles on the Coast, except in the more remote areas, is by no means an easy task, and the service objective of a 50-50 division is most difficult, if not impossible, of attainment on the Coast because of the long established pattern of private ownership with its concomitant and strategic control of unalienated Crown lands. The situation on the Coast seems in reasonable balance at present, so far as area is concerned, with about 2,000,000 acres in forest management licences and public working circles respectively."

"The basic reason, in my view, that the Forest Service does not have sufficient data for adequate management of public working circles is the overwhelming immensity of the task with which it was confronted in organizing the Crown forests on a managed basis within an administrative framework not adequately staffed to cope with this very heavy burden imposed on it. The astonishing fact is that so few men have, so far, accomplished so much."

"In truth, much remains to be done, but the first important steps have been taken in the regulation of the allowable cut and methods of logging to ensure regeneration. If past gov-

ernments had supplied the service with money and staff sufficient to permit proper surveys of the forest reserve areas, many of today's problems would have been nearer solution."

"It seems to me that the existing method of putting up timber sales in public working circles upon the request of an applicant should be reconsidered by the Service with a view to its modification . . ."

"Because of the disappearance of the Clayoquot public working circle, and other reasons, a number of witnesses expressed the view that the boundaries of public working circles be given more permanence than at present . . ."

"It seems to be this situation . . . is not in the public interest and is causing apprehension, whether or not well founded at present. I recommend that the boundaries of the existing public working circles and sustained yield units be established and published in The British Columbia Gazette, and that no change be made therein except by Order in Council, and only after due notice of the proposed change, and the reason therefor, be published in a newspaper circulated in the district affected so that all interested parties may have an opportunity of presenting to the government any objections they may legitimately have to the proposed boundary amendments."

"Any proposed alteration of a major character in boundaries, should, I think, be also referred to the Provincial Advisory Council for its consideration."



"I suppose Tom is what you call dressed in the height of fashion."

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

MAURICE Humber telephoned an hour ago to tell me about a Vancouver business man who stumbled to the lure of dress when he visited his native land. It could be a warning to expatriates never to go back.

It was only after he hung up I realized he should have let his poetry wrap itself round the incident. Maurice would be shocked if I acclaimed him a poet; I appreciated his innate modesty the first time we met some years ago, waist-deep in salt water although this circumstance was coincidental and had nothing to do with decorum. But he is a rhymer of gay, sometimes saucy, disposition with a bent for imagery that serves him, his firm and his customers well. He is the only man I know who can prosodize a chesterfield suite.

His gift, a mysterious one to this scribbler, is in the true tradition. The first poet was a balladist and the first balladist was a rhymer.

Fond pride of dress is sure a very curse;
Ere fancy you consult,
consult your purse.

Maurice didn't compose this old proverb; he'd have done better than that, and in any case the Vancouver man's purse was not badly dented. Two guineas or thirty guineas, Maurice isn't sure which, is all he paid—for the full-dress accoutrements of a Highland gentleman!

A mere two guineas would be a give-away and so thirty is the most likely; after all the garments were second-hand. This is not to depreciate quality; remember that if you buy a Cadillac tomorrow and want to sell it the next day it too has become second-hand, in a 24-hour twinkling.

They say there is something about a sailor and certainly there is something about a kilt and its tartan, as may be deduced any day from a walk along Government Street. I doubt that a Bavarian expatriate, for instance, visiting his native heath after decades of North American absorption, would return to Canada with a replica of his national costume, the traditional lederhosen perhaps, or that if he did wear it on his homeward journey. The Highlander, apparently, even if only in resurrection, has no fear for his knees.

Anyway the Vancouver man holidaying in Scotland after many years' absence, Maurice tells me, met a friend who was glad to part with his Highland array—kilt, tunic, hose, plaid, and, presumably, skean-dhu as well—because it didn't fit him. He had expanded during the years. Seemingly it fitted the Vancouver man, lost to all but a dose of nostalgia.

None of this would have disturbed the Canadian scene, Maurice feels sure and I agree with him, had the returning expatriate kept his regalia in his trunk. But by the time he reached Toronto the temptation to recall his ancestors was too strong and from there on his fellow travelers were thrilled by the braw figure of the Highlander in their company. Which would not have mattered either, trains being private affairs, except that the business man's secretary, getting wind in advance of this sartorial metamorphosis, arranged to have her boss met at the station in Vancouver by a pipe!

"Was then, I gather, that nostalgia gave way to embarrassment as his Canadian business associates beheld their erstwhile colleague in new and unexpected guise. Had Maurice been at hand with his ready verse the de-nouement would have been complete."

It is all right when in Rome to do as the Romans do but when one leaves Rome—perhaps it's better to be discreet. Even at thirty guineas some things can be too dear.

Londoner at Large

Arbitration in Industrial Disputes

By RICHARD L. THOMAS, Daily Colonist London correspondent now visiting Victoria.

A READER who, in the old days, must have enjoyed watching the Christians being thrown to the lions, has asked me to write a couple of articles before I go back saying what has impressed me least or worried me most during my stay in Victoria. In other words he wants me to get out on a limb, stick my neck out from there and pontificate. The only difficulty is to find something sufficiently vital to pontificate about.

There is, however, one thing which would worry me quite a lot were I a resident and that is the dominant part played by United States trades unions in Canadian affairs, and the extent to which Canadians are forced to join unions controlled by Americans. It is none of my business; but I cannot help wondering what, for instance, a Briton would think if he knew his union was controlled by a German or a Frenchman.

It is not, of course, simply a question of nationalism versus internationalism and to be given a patriotic flavor. We all know about international business, cartels and inter-related companies and agreed areas of operation, and it may well be argued that international trades unionism is the answer. It could be—but that does not affect the question of control. There is no suggestion, as far as I have been able to discover, of Canadians controlling American unions. It is similar to one-way internationalism of which Soviet Russia is the master.

The most startling explanation I have heard of it all is that Canadian population was so small that it was inevitable that American unions would dominate, and that there had to be an alliance to create strength. In answer to that it is only necessary to point out that with 50 per cent less population than Canada, Australia has managed to create some of the most powerful trades unions in the world. They have their international affiliations, as they do in Britain, but they are answerable only to their own people.

It is not very comforting to read what is going on in America, the gangster technique and ruthless battles for power, and the assertions that the day of the small union and the independent local has passed. Even if the decision to strike is local, is it not rather humiliating to have to go abroad for permission to put it into operation?

Granted that one cannot destroy in a minute an arrangement built up over the years, one wonders whether there should not be some legislative restraint perhaps along the lines of

the arbitration court—in Australia, where all agreements between employers and the unions have to be registered, and if mutually accepted are proclaimed as an award of the court. If employers and employees cannot agree, however, the case is called before the court, evidence given and an award made by the judge with the full force of law, with both parties under penalty of fines or imprisonment for any breach. The arbitration system has another advantage—that any interested party may be represented or provide evidence—including consumers who here, as in Britain, seem to be the jam in the sandwich.

A provincial or federal arbitration court in Canada would at least allow these "international" agreements to be registered and if necessary investigated. It would also allow the strength which would permit small unions to be formed and prosper, and to give the consumer a chance to be heard. It would be an absolute barrier against the infiltration of American methods into Canadian life—which is possibly the most important factor of all.

An illustration of how it would work could be found in the mining dispute in Quebec. There the men are seeking union recognition and the management is denying it. If there was an arbitration court the men would merely have to file an application for registration of a union and the employers would file an objection. The case would then be heard by an impartial judge and an award made in the same way as in any other dispute between citizens. Both parties would then have to uphold the decision of the court under penalty of fines or imprisonment or both.

True enough, the Australian arbitration courts have not eliminated industrial strife, any more than criminal courts have eliminated crime, but they have reduced it very considerably and a perusal of the records of the courts will show that there have been times when they have sentenced people to prison for contempt of court, issued orders freezing union bank accounts during an illegal strike, and imposed heavy fines for breaches of awards on employers and employees alike. Bluntly they have brought conventional rules of law into labor relations and provided an opportunity for consumer intervention.

Britain has made an incomplete step in that direction by permitting, in certain cases, public inquiries into price rise demands of public utilities, but the inspector concerned is a civil servant with very limited powers of recommendation—and thus may be overruled by the minister.

The great advantage of an arbitration court is that a judge may take

any factor into consideration, including taxation; he may subpoena anyone to give evidence, and he has authority to demand confidential information in camera. Once an award is made it must be obeyed, although parties to it have the right of appeal to a full bench of arbitration judges.

It is something which Canadians may find interesting as a means of integrating themselves and bringing conventional law into the industrial field. It would at least prevent abuses, ensure complete investigation of facts, and prevent any form of external domination. American bosses would at least have to satisfy a Canadian judge of the bona-fides of any action they intended taking. That fact in itself could be a restraining influence.

In complicated cases involving trade customs and usages it is not uncommon for an arbitration court judge to sit with assessors, one representing the employers and one representing the unions, to ensure proper interpretation of evidence.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

MANY among us value friendship more than we do our own health. A woman I know is made

fairly seriously ill by tobacco smoke. It may be an allergy, the doctor says, or a nervous or emotional thing. She has to deny herself all sorts of activities to escape smoke, has to avoid theatres, public cars, all sorts of gatherings where everybody including her women friends smoke. But in her own home she never protests against smoking, has ashtrays scattered about, and even though those of us who are aware of her predicament refrain from smoking, she kindly urges us to do so. Strangers of course go right ahead without question. With the greatest composure, she submits to the ordeal, survives it for whole hours, sometimes, though it means an upset that may last a night or a week. She values her friendships more than her health.

A cousin of mine can eat neither chicken nor veal without the most violent reactions. But I have seen him manfully sit through a dinner and make a great to-do about enjoying the feast, though what he was eating is literally poison. Onions are poison to others, but with the greatest grace in the world I have seen allophobes, as we might call onion-haters, serenely deeming soup or salad that within an hour or two would have them in agony, rather than distress a hostess.

But it is hard to say whether the martyrs are a greater nuisance than the hypochondriacs who, wholly inconsiderate of anybody's feelings, protect their own in loud and emphatic declarations of what they will or won't eat. At a dinner party the other evening there was a middle-aged lady who caused considerable embarrassment by rejecting certain foods, giving at the same time emphatic descriptions of the effects of these foods on her interior economy, much to her own and nobody else's entertainment. After dinner, out on the back lawn, I kept company with a poor kindly man who, despite his allergies, had quietly poisoned himself rather than join company with the self-protective lady. I slipped into the kitchen and got him a dose of baking soda.

It was my duty to drive the two of them home around midnight. They sat in the back seat, side by side, the one repeating her anatomical objections to the dinner, and the other just repeating.

And I don't know which of them gave me the greater pain.

Experiences with the Law

(From The Montreal Gazette)

GEORGE MARLOW, of Walsall, England, will probably sell his motorcycle, instead of just putting it away as he planned earlier this year. At that time, his licence was suspended temporarily for a minor traffic law infraction.

Last week, before the suspension term was up, he went for a ride on the bike anyway. He was recognized and arrested. This time his suspension is for 30 years.

When Marlow gets around to riding again, in 30 years, he may set some kind of a record. He's 57 now.

A grandmother's experience with the law in St. Joseph, Missouri, proved to be a little different. Mrs. Alvin Wright (not a grandmother), took her two sons, Mike, 5, and Jim, 10, on a shopping tour with her. Mike became a noisy problem, so, to quiet him, Mrs. Wright promised him a reward for behaving himself.

Mike was so delighted he had to shout it out to Brother Jim, no matter

how many people were in the crowded store.

"Jim!" he shouted, "Mama says if I behave we can go to the jail and see Grandma!"

Mrs. Wright's embarrassment was acute but it was impossible for her to explain to all that her mother, Mrs. John Bokay, is deputy sheriff and cook at the county jail.

With the Classics

Cowards die many times before their deaths;
The valiant never taste of death but once.

Of all the wonders that I yet have heard,

It seems to me most strange that men should fear;

Seeing that death, a necessary end,
Will come when it will come.

—SHAKESPEARE.



Monstrous Trick

Taking their cue from reports of a monster sighted in British Columbia's Lake Okanagan, five girls formed this human sea serpent at a Vancouver bathing beach. Gaye Blossom, 18, provided an improbable head for the beast. Forming its body and tail are Lynn Allardyce, 17; Gail Emerick, 19; Jennifer Rowan, 18, and Ann Baxter, 18. —(CP)

'Toughest Spot' Since Lincoln

Talk to Negroes, Too Eisenhower Warned

NEWPORT, R.I. (UP) — A Negro congressman who bolted the Democrats in the 1956 election to support President Eisenhower said yesterday the president had conferred only with white persons on the south's school integration problems and demanded that he meet immediately with Negroes.

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell sent a telegram to the president insisting on an "immediate appointment" for a Negro.

The New York congressman said that Eisenhower had talked with white southern leaders, but had not conferred with Negroes.

"Powell did not demand to figure personally in the talks, in him," Powell said.

Old Shell Kills 15

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Fifteen Arab children were killed and three severely injured when an old shell they were playing with exploded.

ASK BLANEY'S about HAWAII

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He asked that the president "meet with any Negroes you desire . . ."

It was unlikely that the White House would ignore his request, Powell who arrived in Newport yesterday from a European tour, said that Eisenhower was in "the toughest spot a president has been in since Abe Lincoln."

"We just have to have faith in him," Powell said.

ASIAN FLU

the interesting stories appear in the

STAR WEEK

Total of 200 Witnesses Ready to Face Faubus

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — on Faubus as the zero hour neared.

The federal government, moving toward a critical test of strength with Arkansas Governor Orval Faubus, drew up a list of some 200 witnesses Tuesday for Friday's court hearing on his use of armed troops to block integration in a Little Rock high school.

Mayor Woodrow Wilson Mann urgently appealed to Faubus to take guardmen from Central High School where the soldiers have stood — with orders to bar Negroes — since the night of Sept. 2.

"Place the people of Arkansas once again on the path of compliance with law and order," the mayor said.

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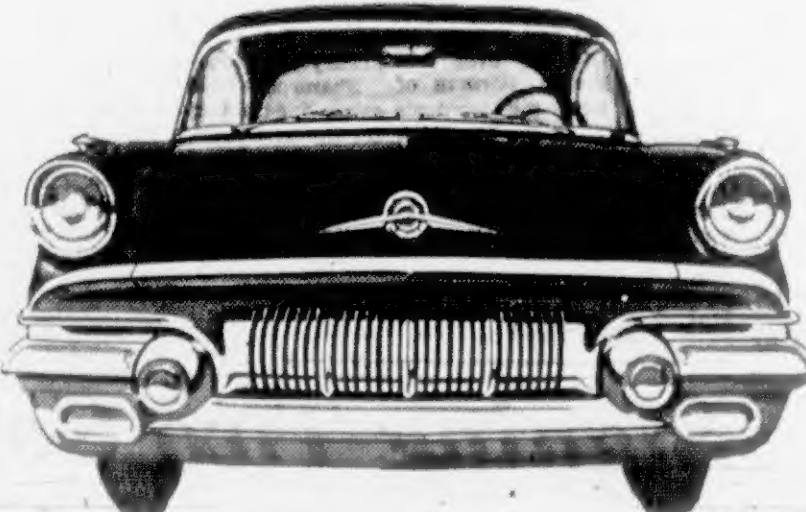
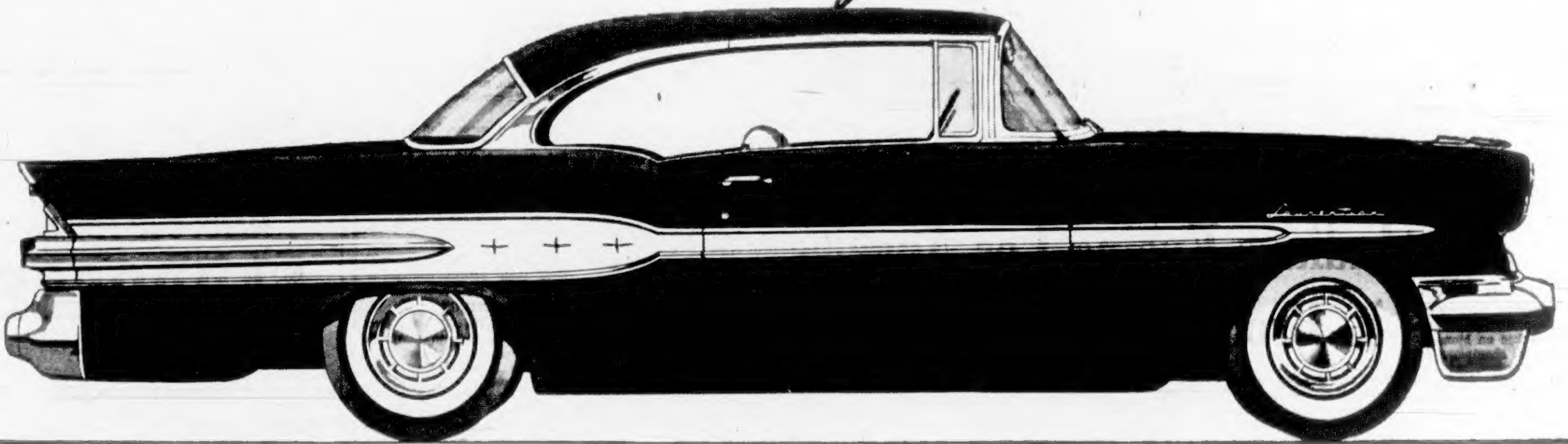
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Pontiacs—Young, Fast and Big Meet Shamrocks Here Tonight

Determined to have a Mann Cup final despite the defection of the Peterborough Timberrmen, officials of the Canadian Lacrosse Association worked until the small hours of Tuesday morning to make the arrangements which will bring Long Branch Pontiacs here in time to meet Victoria Shamrocks at Memorial Arena tonight in the first game of the best-of-seven Canadian championship final.

And, CLA officials promised, Victoria fans will not be at all disappointed in the kind of lacrosse they will see.

Refusal of Peterborough Timberrmen to play the Mann Cup final has caused a slight mix-up in the ticket situation. From Joe Dukowski, manager of Memorial Arena, comes the following explanation—

For tonight's first game between Long Branch and Victoria, the orange ticket (Event No. 42) is the one to use. Fans who purchased tickets for Monday night's game (Event No. 41, green) may exchange them for tickets to any game of the series.

Tickets for Events No. 43 and No. 44 will be good for the second and third games, respectively.

Youngest, and fastest, club in the Ontario Lacrosse Association, the Pontiacs finished the season in second place, a bare two points behind the Timberrmen.

Pontiacs eliminated St. Catharines in their semi-final while

Peterborough took care of the Hamilton Lincoln Burners. In the final, Timberrmen proved too experienced for the Pontiacs.

"Victoria fans will like the Pontiacs," was the word from both Ed Blair and Wally Cattel of the Ontario Lacrosse Association. "They are young, fast and big, and we are certain that they will give the Shamrocks a real battle."

Size of the Pontiacs was a bit of a surprise. They have a number of players in the 200-pound class, topped by Steve Kapasky, who is six feet, seven inches tall and who weighs 265 pounds to rate as the biggest player in Canadian lacrosse.

Steve, of course, is a defenceman and is one of three brothers on the club. Stan, a 210-pounder, also plays defencence, while George, the "weaking" in the family, is a 180-pound centre.

HUGE GOALIE

Two players certain to catch the eye of Victoria fans, the Ontario delegates said, are Dave "Porky" Russell, Pontiacs' 230-pound goalkeeper, and Larry Ruse, slender centreman who finished third to Bobby Allan and Jim McNulty in the OLA scoring race.

Blair rated Russell, a youngster not long out of junior ranks as one of the outstanding prospects to come along in many years, a worthy successor to Moon Wootton. Ruse, only 23, has terrific speed and a great shot, Blair said.

Another Long Branch star is Florian Tomishen, who was selected as one of their replacements by the Timberrmen. Tomishen is a gifted "ball-ragger" and a dangerous scorer and playmaker.

D'AMICO COMING

Pontiacs have only one replacement, but he's a good one. He's Tony d'Amico, the chunky Hamilton defenceman who played for Peterborough as a replacement here two years ago and who was sought by the Shamrocks.

Paul Parnell and Ron Jay, the Peterborough juniors who were brought out by the Timberrmen, have decided to go back home with the Peterborough club although cleared by the CLA to play with Pontiacs.

Other Long Branch players are Pete Ruse, younger brother of Larry and second only to his brother in team scoring; Glen Passmore; Bert Russell, a star with the 1952 Brampton Minto Cup champions; Johnny Coleman, Louis Riel, Norm Neaves, Paul Henderson, Jake Rawson, Howie Smith, and Don Meeks. CLUB HEPPED UP

Elmer Lee, former Hamilton star, is the Long Branch coach. He'll have a hepped-up club for the final. The Long Branch club grabbed the chance to play in the Mann Cup final with enthusiasm and almost everyone in the Toronto suburb did his or her share in getting the team ready for the trip in about 36 hours.

Pontiacs are scheduled to arrive at the Pat Bay airport at about 8 tonight. Second game of the series is billed for Friday night and the third and fourth games for Monday and Wednesday next week.

Shamrocks will go with the same line-up they had planned for the first game against Peterborough on Monday night.

Coach Whitey Severson disclosed last night that Skip McKay and Bill Bamford and Lew Landess and Jackie Northup

will be the defence combinations in front of goalie Gordie Johnston.

Severson will play on a line with Pee-Wee Bradshaw and Bob Dobbie. Arnie Dugan, the stalwart Nanaimo defenceman, will move up to a forward position on a line with Ed Kowalyk and Don Sherry. It's a line which could be a standout as lacrosse fans will remember that Dugan's fine passing made Sherry one of the highest-scoring forwards in the Inter-City Lacrosse League last season.

Bob Bremner, Al Gill and Bert Bertoia make up the other line and Al Davies will be the utility player.



ARNIE DUGAN
... Nanaimo replacement



DON SHERRY
... Arnie should help

Five-Year Penalty

Juniors, Replacements Escape Suspensions

Continued from Page 1

NO MORE MONEY

The Peterborough club was informed of the decision late yesterday afternoon and told also that the financial obligations of the CLA to the Peterborough club ended as of yesterday.

This means that living expenses of players and officials will have to be paid by them or by the club for the remaining time they are away from home. The CLA also refused to pay the return transportation of the Peterborough club.

PLAYERS INVOLVED

Affected by the ruling are players W. L. "Moon" Wootton, coach Ike Hildebrand, Jim Heffernan, Harold McDougall, Bev Groves, Bob Curtis, Arthur Batley, Carl Brioux, Robert Bailey, Gordon Hunt, Gerald O'Reilly, Lou Nickle, Steve Morrissey and Allan and club officials Max Kaye, president; Bob Curtin, manager; Bert Duff, vice-president, and Pete King.

Escaping suspension because they are not members of the Peterborough club were replacements Ron Jay and Paul Parnell, up from the Peterborough junior club, and Florian Tomishen of Long Branch Pontiacs and Doug Smith of St. Catharines.

The four replacements will have their return transportation paid by the CLA.

MANY MEETINGS

Action of the CLA followed a series of meetings, which have been held almost continuously since Monday night and followed an effort made by the Peterborough club to try and prevent the Long Branch club from making the trip to Victoria as the new Eastern representative in the Mann Cup final.

Peterborough claimed that the CLA should have approached the Ontario Lacrosse Association about a new finalist instead of dealing directly with Long Branch, defeated Eastern finalist and runner-up to Peterborough in OLA play.

EXECUTIVE POLLED

Executive members of the Ontario association were polled at the request of the Peter-

borough club and the result was a resounding 5-1 vote to send Long Branch to Victoria to replace the Timberrmen in the Mann Cup final.

That the matter will end there is hardly likely. Officials of the Peterborough club are up in arms over the ruling and will undoubtedly try to win enough support from other Ontario clubs to get a majority voting strength in the Ontario association.

There was also some talk yesterday that the Peterborough club would take the matter into the courts in an effort to have the CLA ruling thrown out.

MEN STUNNED

Peterborough players and officials in Victoria appeared a bit stunned at first at the firm action of the CLA.

"I just don't know what to say," Kaye answered when asked for a comment on the decision early last night.

"We're certainly not happy with the decision," he continued, "and we certainly plan some action but we won't know what it will be until we have had a meeting to thoroughly discuss the matter in Peterborough."

Back in Peterborough, Canadian Press reported, things weren't quite as quiet as Kaye's first comments.

ASININE DEALINGS

Ken Kingston, a member of the Peterborough executive, said the situation arose "through the asinine dealings—the dishonesty—of the CLA in 1955." He claimed that Bobby Allan "had no business" to play for Nanaimo last year.

Kingston predicted the collapse of lacrosse in Ontario if the CLA ruling is upheld.

"We'll be damned if the CLA is going to continue running us as it has done for the last seven years. And we're damned if OLA president Ed Blair is going to tell us what to do."

HOCKEY

VICTORIA COUGARS

SEASON TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Main Floor, Hedden's Bay Co. Phone: 5-1222 5-1211

Returning Home

Although both players escaped suspension because they were eastern Mann Cup replacements and not members of the Peterborough Timberrmen, Ronnie Jay, left, and Paul Parnell, both of the Peterborough junior club, left for

home with the Timberrmen this morning. Jay and Parnell refused to line up with Long Branch for tonight's opening game of the Canadian lacrosse championship. — (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Aaron and Adcock Smash Homers To Hold Braves' Three-Game Lead

Hank Aaron and Joe Adcock smashed home runs to account for all the runs last night as Milwaukee Braves won two in a row for the first time in two weeks and retained their three-game National League lead over the pressing St. Louis Cardinals.

The Braves, getting steady five-hit pitching from Bob Trowbridge, dumped the New York Giants, 3-1, while the Cards kept pace with a 12-5 victory over Brooklyn. The Cards have sliced Milwaukee's lead by five-and-a-half games since Labor Day.

Milwaukee's magic number now is eight—with any combination of eight victories and St. Louis defeats giving the Braves their first pennant. Both teams have 10 games remaining including a three-game series

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	50	31	.614	—
Chicago	48	34	.585	4 1/2
Boston	47	35	.571	5 1/2
Detroit	46	36	.561	6 1/2
Baltimore	45	37	.551	7 1/2
Cleveland	44	38	.540	8 1/2
Washington	43	39	.525	9 1/2
Kansas City	42	40	.514	10 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Milwaukee	47	27	.634	—
St. Louis	44	30	.593	3 1/2
Brooklyn	43	31	.580	4 1/2
Cincinnati	42	32	.567	5 1/2
Philadelphia	41	33	.556	6 1/2
New York	40	34	.543	7 1/2
Chicago	39	35	.527	8 1/2
Pittsburgh	38	36	.514	9 1/2

between the two battlers starting in Milwaukee on Monday.

The Dodgers, champions for the past two years, now are eight games behind with only eight games left. Any combination of two Milwaukee victories and Brooklyn defeats will eliminate the Dodgers.

HOMER No. 41

Aaron and Adcock each had three of Milwaukee's nine hits. Aaron doubled ahead of Adcock's 10th home run and his first since June 11, had Aaron poked his 41st homer in the eighth.

It was Aaron's first circuit blow in a week and only his third this month, giving him a tie again with Chicago's Ernie Banks, who hit his 41st yesterday afternoon and his 11th during September.

The Cardinals, chalking up their 10th victory in 12 games, pushed across seven runs in the seventh inning with pinch-hitter Irv Noren's three-run triple proving the big blow and putting the Cards ahead to stay.

JACKSON WINS

Righthander Larry Jackson, removed for a pinch-hitter in the eighth inning, won his 15th decision of the season and his sixth straight over Brooklyn.

New York Yankees moved a step closer to another American League pennant, trimming the

Detroit Tigers, 7-1, and boosting their lead over Chicago to 6 1/2 games. The White Sox dropped a 7-5 decision in 10 innings at Baltimore.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	40	30	.571	—
New York	39	31	.559	1 1/2
St. Louis	38	32	.543	2 1/2
Chicago	37	33	.527	3 1/2
Baltimore	36	34	.514	4 1/2
Philadelphia	35	35	.500	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	34	36	.486	6 1/2
Cleveland	33	37	.471	7 1/2
Washington	32	38	.457	8 1/2
Kansas City	31	39	.443	9 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Milwaukee	47	27	.634	—
St. Louis	44	30	.593	3 1/2
Brooklyn	43	31	.580	4 1/2
Cincinnati	42	32	.567	5 1/2
Philadelphia	41	33	.556	6 1/2
New York	40	34	.543	7 1/2
Chicago	39	35	.527	8 1/2
Pittsburgh	38	36	.514	9 1/2

Speaking Briefly

Indians Eyeing Los Angeles As Brooklyn Interest Fades

The Cleveland Indians are interested in moving to Los Angeles, an American League official said Tuesday night, and "nothing has been settled" as far as the New York Giants' moving to San Francisco.

"I am betting that Brooklyn is not going to move to Los Angeles," said the official, asking that his name be withheld. "They are playing euchre with New York City and I do not believe they would give up such a lucrative territory."

"The Cleveland ball club is not very happy because it has not been drawing well," he continued. "They are worried and they should be—and there is at least one more team in the American League which should be worried, too."

This indicated that the American League has been thinking strongly of making a bid for the two West Coast cities, where the New York Giants previously had announced they were moving to San Francisco and the Dodgers have been dickering with Los Angeles.

Canada, represented by the Edmonton Eskimos, yesterday

reached the semi-finals in the Global World Series, being played in Detroit.

The surprising Canadian team became one of three survivors in the double-elimination series by blanking the United States team, 8-0, behind the one-hit pitching of Dale Ziegler, a 20-year-old southpaw who played varsity baseball at the University of California.

It was a stunning setback for the U.S., whose teams have won both previous Global series without much trouble.

Canada's triumph was her third in four games in the series, which drew non-professional teams from eight countries.

The Eskimos now meet Venezuela, which stayed alive last night by handing Japan its first loss, 3-0. Winner of the Canada-Venezuela game will meet Japan in the final.

Canada's only loss came in the first game, a 3-2 setback at the hands of Japan in a 13-inning thriller. Since then the Canadian team has defeated Holland by 8-2, Hawaii by 11-6 and the Sinton, Texas, Oilers by 8-0.

JAMES IN TIE: Fullback Jerry James of Winnipeg Blue Bombers, fast regaining the form that gained him the most valuable Canadian player award in 1954, moved into a first-place tie with Edmonton's Jackie Parker in the Western Interprovincial Football Union's scoring race. James scored three touchdowns during Bombers' three weekend games while Parker scored one touchdown. Both players have 42 points on seven touchdowns.

Argonauts, stunned by five straight losses and the apparent lack of effort of some key players, have made the first move in a promised shakeup by coach Hamp Pool. Argos released Art Powell, an import lineman from San Jose College, and signed Willie Berzinski, import half-back cut by Philadelphia Eagles.

Paul Cameron of the B.C. Lions has been fined \$50 for conduct resulting in a match penalty at Vancouver Sept. 7.

ATTENDANCE BOOST: Vancouver Mounties, who jumped from last place in 1956 to second this season, had the second highest Pacific Coast League attendance figure this season. Club officials report 306,145 fans watched Vancouver at Capilano Stadium this season, an increase of 153,352 over last year.

Freyda Berman of Vancouver won the women's 200-metre race in the Macablah Games, the Jewish Olympics, at Tel Aviv Monday.

Defenceman John Crozier has been named playing-coach of Quebec Aces.

East Claims 'Not Valid'

Signing Two Contracts Bobby's Big Mistake

Bobby Allan was ruled ineligible for the Mann Cup final because he signed two contracts this year, one with Peterborough Timberrmen and one with Nanaimo Timberrmen, and the Peterborough club is wrong in its assumption that Allan should never have been allowed to play for Nanaimo last season.

That was the word yesterday from Tommy Gordon, secretary of the Canadian Lacrosse Association, when he was asked to clarify the situation which has almost all lacrosse fans puzzled.

Peterborough's claim to Allan is not a valid one, Gordon stated. At its annual meeting in 1955 a resolution was written into the minutes that no club be permitted to take two players from any other club. When Nanaimo took Harry Wippen and Allan from Peterborough last year, the Peter-

borough club protested and the OLA refused to sanction Allan's transfer.

However, the transfer was approved by the CLA and Allan moved to Nanaimo for the 1956 season. Gordon explained that the resolution was only a recommendation and a guide for voting on transfer applications and is not in the CLA constitution as a rule.

Gordon made it clear, however, that the decision on Allan's ineligibility was based only on what happened this year, when Allan signed with Nanaimo only to change his mind and play for Peterborough.

For those who have been wondering why Allan was allowed to play in the OLA, Gordon explained that this was a matter for the provincial association and had nothing to do with eligibility for the Mann Cup final, which is controlled by the Canadian body.

Sandown Racing Resumes Today

Thoroughbred racing returns to Sidney's Sandown Park this afternoon with a seven-race card, and the battle for top honors among four or five of the leading jockeys also continues. Jack Artburn, Jimmy Broomfield and Ron Williams all got away to a good start on the formful opening day Saturday. Artburn booted home three winners and had one third-place ride in seven mounts.

But Broomfield was out of the money only twice, winning on two mounts and placing second four times. Williams had one first, two seconds and two

thirds while accepting the maximum rides.

Al Sherman had two winners in six tries while other jockeys to get home in the money included Alex Haller, apprentice Bill Howe and the veteran Jimmy Slivewright.

More than 6,000 spectators jammed the Sidney track for Saturday's opening day and set a first-day betting record at Sandown.

Racing will continue today, tomorrow, Friday and Saturday and resume again next Wednesday. Post time today is 2:30. (See Sandown, page 13.)

Horse Racing let's go to SANDOWN PARK

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Hoping to fatten the champion up for "the kill," challenger Tony Anthony, left, tries to tempt Archie Moore with a plateful of food as Mexican fighter Pajarito Moreno watches the pre-fight action at Los Angeles. Moore, who may have trouble making the weight limit, defends his light heavyweight title against Anthony at Los Angeles Friday night.



AT THE 19th

With Harry Young

Victoria has had so few distinguished golfing visitors in the past few years that the appearance today at Oak Bay of Joe Kirkwood is in the nature of a special event.

To those who have not seen Joe's amazing display of trick shots that show practically everything that can be done with a golf ball, the show certainly should not be missed. For over 30 years, the great Australian player has reigned supreme in this type of exhibition, and some of the shots he makes are almost unbelievable.

He can be seen in his display from about 5.15 on at the Victoria Golf Club, and those who have the afternoon off can see him in a nine-hole orthodox exhibition game along with club assistant pro Laurie Carroll, club champion and captain Dr. George Bigelow and the recent Jasper Totem Pole winner, Gordon Verley. They start at 3.15.

Born in Sydney, Australia, 59 years ago, Joe probably ranks as one of the world's greatest golfers never to have won either a U.S. or British Open, although several times he came close to doing so.

Indeed someone once unkindly commented that Kirkwood could do everything but hit a ball straight. This is, of course, untrue, but there is little doubt that Joe's golf clowning may subconsciously have affected his competitive play.

During his career he has given exhibitions on more than 4,000 different courses, and in 1937-38 he teamed with his old rival, Walter Hagen, in a world exhibition tour that took the pair to every country in which golf is played.

Tickets of admission to see today's show may be purchased at the entry to the club. They cost \$1 each and the proceeds go to the Solarium.

WAKEHAM STARTS WELL. Making a good start in his bid to win the Uplands club championship is Bill Wakeham, Canadian and B.C. junior golf champion.

In Sunday's first-round play he defeated Gordon Fellow by 4 and 3, playing sub-par golf to beat this seasoned Uplands former champion.

Also on the winning side was Frank Scroggs, another ex-champion and favorite this year. Frank beat another of the club's promising youngsters, Noel Dalziel, by 3 and 2, but not before Noel had established a three-hole lead after playing four holes.

In the other matches Gil Briance beat Reg Elliott, 2 up; Ernie Peden beat Claire Abbott 4-3; Dale Dalziel beat Claude Heggie at the 20th; Bernie Rogers beat Bob Moss, 6-5, and Bert Saxon beat Owen Jull, 4-2.

Second round will be played Sunday.

THE FOR VICTORIA LEAD. Tied for the lead at the half-way stage in the Victoria club junior championship are Peter Watson and Alan Manson. Both scored 79 on the Oak Bay links in the first round Saturday.

Second round will be played this Saturday.

Leading the net scorers are Manson (8-71) and Bill Carlow (11-71). Runners-up at 72 are Watson (8-79), Bob Wight (13-72) and John Harker (24-72).

LEADERS ENTER MATSON TROPHY. This week's big event is the Matson Trophy—symbolic of the handicap championship of Vancouver Island—to be played at Gorge Vale over 18 holes Sunday.

About 80 entrants are expected.

Among the Colwood top-notchers taking part are Vince Clarkson, Bob Woods, Jim Robertson, Vic Painter and Joe Evans.

FOURTH HOLE-IN-ONE. Playing the 14th hole at Oak Bay yesterday Colin Hart, former captain of the Victoria club, holed out in one stroke. It was his fourth hole-in-one. He was playing with Les Bell, Russ Burland and J. C. Matheson.

BUTTONS RESUME SOON. The first of the new season's button matches is expected to be played early in October.

The holders are Vic Painter and Bill McColl, who have held the buttons since last spring. Their first defence will be against a stout Gorge Vale pair—Joe Fryke and Johnnie Merriman.

LAST OF THE RUNNYMEDES. Last of the Runnymede Opens under the jurisdiction of Dr. George Bigelow will be played Sunday, Sept. 29, with Victoria's leading amateurs and pros taking part.

The Runnymede course is a tricky pitch and putt layout in the doctor's garden, and it has an official par rating.

This one will be the last because Dr. Bigelow is moving to another Victoria residence.

Winner of the last Runnymede Open held earlier this year was Bill McColl.

AROUND THE CLUBS: Welcomed back to duty after being on sick leave for the past three months is Phil Taylor, professional at the Victoria club. "Glad to be back" was Phil's greeting when I contacted him on the phone yesterday. Colwood proved too strong for Nanaimo in last week's team match at Colwood, winning all the four ball matches and 16 of the 18 singles. A return match at Nanaimo will be played Sept. 29. The Galt Cup, over 18 holes of medal play, which was postponed from last month, will be played at the Victoria club Saturday.

But Betting Odds

Ring 'Experts' Give Nod to Robinson, Moore

By OSCAR FRALEY
NEW YORK (UP)—The oddsmakers have established Carmen Basilio and Tony Anthony as the favorites in two imminent title fights but the experts along broken beak boulevard are giving the advance nod today to a pair of pappy guys named Roy Robinson and Archie Moore.

Basilio is 8 to 5 to take the middleweight title from Sugar Ray at Yankee Stadium next Monday night. And Anthony is 6 to 5 to knock the light heavyweight diadem off old Archie's patent leather locks at Los Angeles on Friday night.

But those who make boxing their business, warning that these are a couple of bouts in which it would be wise not to invest any pocket lettuce, hint that a "must" bettor should go for the short end.

The question, in both bouts, is whether the elder participant will have the speed to land a good night set of knuckles on the younger man's jawbone. Everything else is window dressing.

Moore would seem to have the most difficult assignment. He must pare down from more than 200 pounds to the 175-pound limit and, at 41, he is spotting Anthony an im-

pressive total of 19 years. Robinson is only six—or maybe seven—years older than Basilio and has had no weight problem.

Archie claims, however, that he learned a secret reducing system from an Australian aborigine and that he can shed the weight without losing strength. If this be so, the pertinent question as seen by the clan along cauliflower canyon is whether he still can punch with the old-time Moore rapidly.

If he can, they say, Anthony is in for a rugged evening. Because while the young New Yorker has speed, a good

punch and is a smart boxer. He has a china chin. Tony has flattened 24 rivals in 36 bouts. Yet of the four fights he lost—he was stiffened in each.

Fight men, who are frequently as wrong as anybody else, can't understand the Basilio favoritism. They hold that if Robinson has a weight edge of about eight pounds, which he probably will tote into the ring, it will mean much in way of fire-power.

Dr. Vincent Nardello, a long-time commission examiner of athletes, holds that Sugar Ray physically is better than Jersey Joe Walcott

was when the muscular marvel won the heavyweight title at an age estimated variously from 38 to 40.

"Robinson is a remarkable athlete and his legs look as good as ever," Nardello insists. "His hand speed may have slowed a little but he still is one of the greatest fighters, pound for pound, in ring history."

Nardello, it must be emphasized, also is Robinson's personal physician and close friend.

But the fight mob accepts his analysis and figures that Robinson will bust up Basilio in about eight heats for a

KO and probably stow him away in that time. Basilio, one of the toughest body punchers of recent times, has other ideas, mainly pounding Robinson until he runs out of gas.

There is a great contrast between the challengers. Anthony knows what it means to be flogged into limbo. Basilio has never been kayoed. But, then, the experts reply, neither had Gene Fullmer until Robinson lowered the boom.

Which is why they pick the pappy guys, and hope the old hand speed still is there to make 'em look good.



INDIAN JACK JACOBS

One of the all-time great quarterbacks with Winnipeg Blue Bombers, Indian Jack Jacobs will come out of retirement tonight to lead his London Lords against Samia Golden Bears in an exhibition Ontario Rugby Football Union game. Jacobs, coach and general manager of the Lords, claimed it will be a "come-back" but there is speculation that the passing great may help out at quarterback for the rest of the season.

Lively Action Continues . . .

Salmon Fishing Still Good on Island

Salmon fishing on Vancouver Island is still producing lively action for anglers with coho proving particularly good sport at most up-island spots and in waters off Sooke.

A good number of limit catches have been made and some fair-sized coho have been entered in the King Fisherman Contest. Topping yesterday's list was a 17.4 pounder caught by Ralph Webster of Merrville and entered at The Alders.

Recent entries:

Salmon

Juan de Fuca Auto Court.

Marlin Smith, 1143 Gama; 22.4 coho, herring strip.
William G. Bishop, 502 Esquimalt Road; 14.14 coho, herring strip.
H. P. Smith, 822 Meares; 13.6 and 7.4 coho, herring strip.
D. M. Warren, 944 Miller; 11.9 coho, herring strip.
George McKenzie, 888 Runnymede; 10.9 and 7.0 coho, strip teasers.
John B. Dalziel, 1354 St. Ann; 19.9, 8.6, 7.4 coho and 8.14 spring. Strip teasers.
Mrs. A. M. Chilo, 2318 Wark; 8.4 and 5.16 coho, herring strip.

Jack Williams, 551 Prince Robert Drive; 8.12, 5.0 coho and 2.8 coho, herring strip.
H. O. Vail, 2029 Byron; 8.8 coho and 4.9 spring. Tom Mack spoon.
Joe Windjack, 2038 Byron; 8.8 and 5.3 coho. Tom Mack spoon and herring strip.
Joe Swanson, 2036 Westdowne; 8.8 and 8.13 coho, herring strip.
J. H. Paschauer, Victoria; 7.12 and 9.4 coho, herring strip.
D. V. Ross, 2081 MacDonald; 9.8 and 5.3 coho, herring strip.
Don Martin, 1354 Merritt; 8.10 coho, strip teasers.
Tom Peris, 2065 Douglas; 8.4 coho, herring strip.
Doug Courtney, 136 Dafford; 8.6 coho, herring strip.
Gordon R. Brown, 1132 Cedar Hill Road; 8.12 coho, herring strip.
John Flaherty, 1034 Colville; 5.3 coho, herring strip.
R. J. Clark, 2032 Westdowne; 5.3 coho, herring strip.
Mrs. A. E. Crank, 244 Glenair; 9.8 coho, Tom Mack spoon.
Bert Cronk, 244 Glenair; 5.8 coho, herring strip.

Pepper Bay Cafe

Bert Wilson, 244 Southgate; 31.6 coho and 8.13 coho, minnow.
Ed Clapham, Victoria; 13.8 and 10.8 coho, minnow.
T. Magee, 883 Richmond; 13.2 coho, herring strip.
John R. Bell, Victoria; 13.3, 10.2, 8.4, 7.8, 6.3, 5.9, 5.2, 7.8, 7.0, 5.0, 10.8, 7.8, 6.0, 4.4 and 6.13 coho minnow.
Fred Cartwright, 248 Island Highway; 12.1, 8.9, 7.5, 8.7, 7.2, 8.1, 7.8, 8.0 and 7.12 coho, minnow.
J. Pimm, 208 View Royal; 10.8 coho, herring strip.
Jim Messery, 1933 Sooke Road; 8.12 and 7.0 coho, herring strip.
T. Alenches, Duncan; 8.4 and 7.13 coho, minnow.
R. Calo, 201 Village; 7.16, 6.6 and 6.8 coho, minnow.
J. Whitcraft, 4140 Hawk; 8.8 coho, herring strip.
H. Cordingley, 1111 Dock Street; 6.0 coho, minnow.
C. W. Crosswell, Langford; 6.0 spring, minnow.
C. W. Rutherford, 803 McClure; 9.8 coho, herring strip.
Oce Cray, 471 Klover; 8.8 coho, herring strip.

Ordano's Bouthouse,

Cowichan Bay

W. Gilmore, 2540 Colwood; 26.9 spring, herring.
George Bradwood, 2005 Blanshard; 27.12 spring, herring.
Bill Arthur, Duncan; 11.0 spring, herring.
George Clough, Duncan; 9.12 coho, herring strip.
Mrs. George Field, Chemainus; 7.0 coho, herring strip.

Norquay Court,

Qualicum Beach

Alex Mitchell, Qualicum Beach; 20.0 spring, Mac's Squid plug.
Ralph Galt, Princeton; 26.9 spring, Mac's Squid plug.
R. A. Lumb, Vancouver; 26.9 spring, Mac's Squid plug.

Miracle Beach Store

J. D. Pederson, Black Creek; 12.4 coho, Jensen springer.
James Spinner, Charles Darling, Vancouver; 12.0 coho, bucktail fly.
Ben Vassar, Black Creek; 12.0 and 10.8 coho, Jensen springer.
Donald W. Bell, Port Coquitlam; 11.8, 8.0, 7.0 coho, herring, and 7.8, 9.9 coho, Tom Mack spoon.
Marjorie M. Bell, Port Coquitlam; 8.0 and 8.9 coho, herring.
John Kemp, Black Creek; 9.3 and 7.0 coho, Candlish.
Walter Woodworth, Port Coquitlam; 8.5 coho, herring.
R. J. Peter, Vancouver; 9.5 coho, bucktail fly.
Alan Postage, Miracle Beach; 6.2 coho, Candlish, dark type.
Leo Patack, Black Creek; 7.2 coho, Candlish.

Oyster Bay Resort

T. Hill, Concord, Calif.; 13.4 coho, herring.

C. H. Lumb, North Vancouver; 18.0 spring and 12.0 coho, Tom Mack spoon.
Stu Loefer, 980 Westwood; 12.12 spring, Tom Mack spoon.
B. J. Bernhart, Lodge Pole, Nebraska; 11.12 and 6.3 coho, Tom Mack spoon and bucktail fly.
Ernest Bernhart, Lodge Pole, Nebraska; 9.5 coho, bucktail fly.
Norma Gellatly, Princeton; 8.7, 6.3 and 6.10 coho, bucktail fly.
Atlas M. Pugh, Vancouver; 7.8 and 5.0 coho, Tom Mack spoon.
G. Mullett, Vancouver; 5.8 and 5.4 coho, herring strip.
A. D. Rock, Vancouver; 7.4 coho, bucktail fly.

Elk Hotel, Comox Bay

Fred Broderman, 2019 Wilkeson; 25.12 type, Lucky Louis plug.
Mrs. D. Hume, 1257 Seall; 24.8 spring, plug.
Len G. Coverdale, Comox; 20.8 spring, plug.
Ralph Webster, Merrville; 17.4 coho, Greaves spoon.

The Alders, Merrville

Ripple Rock Camp

John Ferguson, Campbell River; 8.10 spring, Pink Pike plug.

Handicap Golf

Medalist Mrs. H. Wilson

reached the semi-finals of the Gorge Vale Golf Club's annual ladies' handicap tournament last weekend by defeating Mrs. C. Bryan, 2 and 1.

Also reaching the semi-finals were Miss N. O'Connell, Mrs. O. Carroll and Mrs. L. Cann.

Harry Walters, Crofton; 12.8 coho, Tom Mack spoon.
Sarah Hill, Concord, Calif.; 12.8 coho, bucktail fly.
H. Rawlin, Portland, Ore.; 12.0 coho, fly.
Ted Garber, 2855 Cumberland; 11.0, 6.0 and 7.0 coho, minnow.
H. A. Griffin, 1881 Midway; 10.8 spring, minnow.
Mrs. P. Froelich, Whittier, Calif.; 8.8, 9.8 and 10.7 coho, fly.

Little River Fishing Camp

John Broadie, 1044 Pandora; 13.0, 9.9 coho, minnow, and 8.0, 10.0 coho, herring strip.

Ravine Boat House,

Qualicum Beach

P. T. Rawlin, 430 Beach Drive; 8.12 spring and 8.12, 9.8 coho, herring strip.

Cec's Fishing and Hunting Guide

Best bet for COHO is Sidney Spit, Cherry Point, also Spanish Arm—but fish deep.

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Share of Transfer Fee

O.C. Soccer Players May Get 'New' Deal

LONDON (CP)—Soccer officials Tuesday unveiled a proposed "new deal" for England's 3,000 professional footballers in a drive to eliminate under-the-counter payments to players.

The proposals, drafted by the Football League management committee, were announced at a press conference here and will be discussed by the league's 92 clubs at a meeting in London, Oct. 21. If approved, they would give players increased wages, a share of transfer fees and double the present £10 signing-on fee.

The committee's proposals are an outgrowth of the investigation last spring into the affairs of the wealthy first division Sunderland club, which was fined £5,000 after a joint League-Football Association commission found it had made illegal payments to players.

Two Sunderland officials, including club chairman Bill Ditchburn, were suspended from soccer for life and lesser penalties were handed out to other officials and six players.

At the time some soccer observers said the practice of making illegal payments was becoming widespread that it threatened the structure of English League football.

Joe Richards, president of the league, said that besides doubling the signing-on fee, the proposals would:

1. Fix the maximum weekly basic wage, irrespective of age, at £20 a week. The present is £17 in the playing season and £14 in the close season at age 20 or over.

2. Allow a player to receive 2½ per cent of a transfer fee in addition to the benefit money he is due for service to the club. Present regulations allow only an accrued share of benefit on transfer based on £750 after the first five years service and £1,000 for any further period of five years.

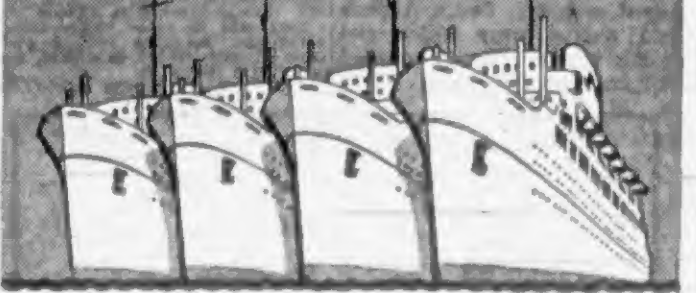
League secretary Alan Kardar said the proposed new wage rates would be exclusive of bonus and other sanctioned match payments.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division II
Oxford Town 1, Bristol City 1.
Division III (Southern)
Watford 1, Torquay United 2.
Division III (Northern)
Oldham 4, Hartlepool 0.

IRISH LEAGUE
Ulster Cup Final
Glenties 1, Distillery 1.

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Around the Island

Area Maps New Move For Hospital

DUNCAN—A new move will be made toward gaining a 165-bed, \$1,980,000 hospital for the Cowichan area.

Directors of King's Daughters' Hospital and representatives of the four areas served by the hospital, acting as individuals, decided to send a resolution to the provincial government asking for plebiscites in Lake Cowichan and the unorganized area south of Duncan to see if they favor formation of a hospital improvement district for the whole area.

In a long debate before the resolution was passed, Len Plater, president of the Lake Cowichan hospital board, said that neither he nor any Lake Cowichan delegate could discuss a proposal committing them to support a 165-bed hospital in Duncan before Lake Cowichan had a hospital.

(A hospital improvement district embracing Duncan, North Cowichan, and the unorganized district was formed previously but dropped in view of opposition from the southern district. Lake Cowichan then sought its own hospital, but a government survey rejected this proposal in favor of a 165-bed hospital in Duncan.)

Sweepers vs. Sleepers

PORT ALBERNI—Residents whose early morning sleep has been disturbed by the new city street sweeper have reminded council members that they passed an anti-noise bylaw a year or so ago.

Mayor Loran Jordan and several aldermen reported receiving several individual complaints. The mayor explained that he believes he has overcome the problem by directing the works department to start sweeping at 5 a.m. rather than 3 a.m. and to do the downtown area before moving into residential streets.

NANAIMO—Cyril Good of Nanaimo was sent to the B.C. Penitentiary yesterday to serve a two-year sentence for car theft. Good pleaded guilty and admitted a long string of convictions including car theft, breaking and entering, and assault.

Caught in Own Net

ALERT BAY—Unbeknownst to its crew, a tug dragged a fishing boat by its nets through Johnston Straits for several dark and foggy hours early Monday.

Wireless operators at Alert Bay said they picked up a call from the department of transportation at Bull Harbor which said the fishing vessel was unable to reach the tug by radio. Alert Bay wireless station called Northwest Telephone Co., which asked its Vancouver office to notify the owners of the tug, believed to be the Lloyd B. Gore.

The fishing vessel eventually freed itself of the net and drew alongside the tug.

PARKSVILLE—William G. Wheeler has been elected by acclamation as Parksville fire chief, succeeding Arthur H. Butler, who resigned after his election as a village commissioner. Guy Moore was elected treasurer of the brigade.

NANAIMO—Brief traces on the Island Highway landed two youths in court here Tuesday "but if I'd known a little fight would get me into this trouble, I wouldn't have had a fight," said one lad who pleaded guilty to creating a disturbance.

The other youth pleaded not guilty to a similar charge and was remanded for trial. Sentence will be handed down on the guilty plea following the outcome of the second case.

Police said the two youths were arrested as a result of a complaint from a resident. "Then there must be a crank around Quarterway," said the mother of the 16-year-old boy. "Only two blows were struck and the pair are still friendly."

PARKSVILLE—Representatives of all local organizations have been invited to bring suggestions for a centennial project for Parksville to a general meeting at the municipal office at 8 p.m. Friday.

Centennial committee chairman H. B. George has announced that 11 committees will be appointed at the meeting.

ALERT BAY—The logger killed at the Alice Lake Logging Co. camp on Harbledown Island Wednesday has been identified as Danilo Marin, 22, a recent immigrant from Italy. Police said a log slipped its choker and crushed Marin.

John Garth Robinson, 30, a logger whose parents live at Waterloo, Ont., drowned Aug. 31, police also disclosed. He was employed at Woss Camp, Englewood.

PARKSVILLE—Joseph I. Ryan, immediate past president of Mount Arrowsmith Legion branch, was presented with a past president's pin at the first general meeting of the fall season.

William Roscoe was appointed chairman of the committee in charge of plans for the Remembrance Day masquerade ball.

Plans were also made for the poppy fund campaign, under chairmanship of A. J. Lock.

NANAIMO—Plans are being made for the construction of a two-room building to be used as a school for retarded children, association president Mrs. Margaret Davidson disclosed Monday.

A limited number of these children are now being taught in the Kin hut at Departure Bay. Mrs. Davidson hopes, however, to see the retarded children's school integrated into the provincial public school system.

CAMPBELL RIVER—The Sisters of St. Ann, who have administered Lourdes Hospital here for 30 years, will be honored Saturday at a farewell tea as patients of Lourdes are moved to a new hospital.

NANAIMO—A news release from Joyce secretary Ray Paula provided some hard reading Tuesday. The notice of Thursday's meeting was sent out printed backwards through a duplicating error. Instructions were appended: "Use a mirror."



T. H. CROSBY
Commission Chairman
"...modification needed"

Commission Importing U.S. Power by Cable

"Washout" of the inner steel lining of the 700-foot concrete tunnel between Buttle and Upper Campbell Lakes will add substantially to the cost of the current development by the B.C. Power Commission.

Some authorities say the extensive reconstruction—or, as T. H. Crosby, chairman of the commission expressed it, "modification" of the tunnel—will run close to \$1,000,000.

The commission estimates the cost at \$200,000.

H. G. Acres Company, engineering consultants for the B.C. Power Commission for many years, planned the tunnel.

The collapse of the steel lining apparently occurred weeks after water first flowed through the

22-foot diameter conduit beneath the huge earth-filled dam which controls the storage waters of Buttle Lake. First indication of the scope of the mishap came to the Colonist only last night.

"The situation alarmed us," Mr. Crosby admitted. But he added "there is always a possibility of unforeseen developments" in construction of this sort.

CLIENTS COVERED

Timely contracts by the Power Commission made first with the Bonneville Power Authority and later with the California-Oregon Power Company, precluded any possibility of a power shortage for big industrial clients under contract and domestic users on the Island.

The commission has been importing power from the United States since mid-August.

There is apparently no suggestion of loss of revenue through the tunnel trouble.

The H. G. Acres engineer at present at Campbell River said last night he could not announce any date for completion of the reconstructed tunnel; but Mr. Crosby anticipated the first week of October.

CHOKED PATTERN

Engineers explained the system to be used in the tunnel, following the failure of the original design, was a "choke" pattern, with the outlet some six feet smaller than the 22-foot intake.

The pressure of water will shoot a stream from the outlet like a giant fire hose into the turbines; but the design will have the effect of diminishing the pressure on the casing, it appears.

Water is moving over the spillway at the dam.

Mr. Crosby made it clear that power purchases now being made are "only temporary."

WATER SHORTAGE

"Actually," said Mr. Crosby, "we were short of water (in storage) last winter and spring because of the lack of snowfall and rain. The load (demand) will be built up this winter and we'll be better off with storage."

Now under construction as part of the Buttle-Upper Campbell phase of development, the powerhouse turbines will be fed by the flow of water from Buttle to the lower sections of the hydro system, at Ladore and John Hart power plants.

Three More

Cabinet Visits Ahead

At least three more federal cabinet ministers will visit Victoria in the next few weeks as part of the Conservative government's nation-wide inspection tours.

In town yesterday was W. J. Brown of St. John's, Nfld., minister without portfolio in the cabinet.

Mr. Brown made the trip to Victoria in place of Trade and Commerce Minister Gordon Churchill to speak at the annual provincial trade ministers' conference at the Empress Hotel. Secretary of State Mrs. Ellen Fairclough will be in the city Thursday for a one-day visit and Fisheries Minister J. A. McLean is expected here Friday or Saturday.

Veterans Affairs Minister A. J. Brooks will also be a guest in Victoria in early October. He is due to lay a wreath at the cenotaph in the legislative grounds at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 6 and will then attend a drum-head service at the Veterans' Hospital at 3 p.m. the same day. On Monday, Oct. 7, Mr. Brooks will speak at the war amputees' convention here.

Slander Suit

Sommers Too Ill To Go to Court Lawyer Reports



ROBERT SOMMERS

Former lands and forests minister Robert E. Sommers will be unable to appear in Vancouver Supreme Court as scheduled next Monday, his lawyer said yesterday.

"Mr. Sommers is an extremely sick man; he's very ill," said James Proudfoot of Victoria, the former minister's lawyer. "He's a sick man—nerves."

Mr. Sommers was to have appeared for his "examination for discovery" in the slander suit against Vancouver lawyer David Sturdy over alleged statements that money was involved in the issuing of forest management licences.

"The reason that Mr. Sommers will not be appearing is that he is in a rest home under medical care and in my opinion is in no fit condition to have to answer questions," he said.

Mr. Proudfoot said an application would be made for an adjournment of the case, but that he was "hoping the trial date can be set down before the end of the year."

Seen In Passing



MARION HEIGHES

Marion Heighes selecting hats for a Solarium Junior League fashion show coming up Saturday. (She and husband Harry, who live at 1611 Morrison, have two daughters, Donna, 11, and Colleen, 6. Marion calls the Junior League her hobby.) ... Sgt. Brooke Douglas in his police traffic department office ... Cec Rawlins up a ladder ... Carl Bellagente at work on a major renovation job ... Dr. W. R. Lowden giving a patient a reprieve from drilling ... Rev. Dr. Frank Hoffman, courtly as ever, interpreting from English into Magyar and Magyar into English ... Betty Clark back on the job and looking rested after her holidays.

Secret Group in Oak Bay Sounds Out Liquor Views

A secret group of Oak Bay residents is quietly circulating a petition through the area to sound out public opinion on the question of a liquor store for the district.

Copies of the petition have been given to private citizens and storekeepers, not necessarily to be placed openly in the stores for customers to sign.

Wording of the petition gives each person signing it the chance to support or oppose the establishment of a liquor outlet in the area.

A general meeting of the Oak Bay Board of Trade will be held Sept. 25. It is believed the liquor store will be fully discussed there.



Officials Soaked

Soaked to the skin by a thunder shower during a sunset ceremony by the Royal Canadian Navy on the lawn of the legislative building last night, Rear Admiral Herbert S. Rayner, Flag Officer, Pacific Coast, right, and Commodore P. D. Budge, commanding officer of HMCS Naden, left, stand stiffly at attention while Mayor Percy Scurrell uses his tongue to catch a drop of water on his lip. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)



They Keep Dry

Huddled under a jacket to ward off the rain during the sunset ceremony was Mrs. John Orr, 2634 Quadra, and her 22-month-old daughter, Wendy. The nearly 500 persons on hand for the opening of the ceremony dwindled after the downpour started to about 50 sheltered under trees or on the steps of the legislative buildings. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Punctuality Lesson Handed to Cabinet

Agriculture Minister Newton was first on the scene after the P. Steacy yesterday gave his bells were rung for yesterday's cabinet colleagues a lesson in regular cabinet meeting.

Premier Bennett and other cabinet members didn't arrive executive council on Friday until five to 10 minutes later.

Prosecutor Appointed To Make Police Popular

PORT ALBERNI—City solicitors. The fact that police are that a recent outbreak of break-ins could have been committed by persons who are "made at the police."

Lightning Bolt Starts Deluge

A lightning bolt struck somewhere on Oscar Street last night, startling residents and heralding a heavy downpour of rain.

Several residents of the Fairfield district called The Daily Colonist to report what they believed was an explosion, but the only damage the bolt apparently caused was to a fuse in a transformer.

FUSE BLOWN

About 12 homes on Oscar were left briefly without electric power at 6:30 p.m. when the bolt blew a fuse on a transformer at Oscar and Linden.

"We can't prove it was done by the lightning, but it most likely was," said the B.C. Electric repairman.

"I COULD TASTE IT"

"The lightning was near enough so I could taste it," said one resident of the area who called.

Mrs. Sarah Hoyle, 1148 Oscar, said, "It felt as if the house had been hit."

WHIZZED PAST

"I was just closing a window in my bedroom and this explosion whizzed right past my windows," she said. "Then all the lights went out. It gave me quite a shock."

At the Legislative Buildings, where the Royal Canadian Navy was staging a sunset ceremony, the heavy rain following the lightning and thunder ruined two snare-type drum heads of the HMCS Naden band.

WOODWINDS SOAKED

Some woodwinds also might be slightly damaged, navy officials reported.

Although soaked to the skin, the band didn't sound a sour note and the 48-man honor guard, carried the ceremony to completion. The guard fired a single-volley rifle salute, and as the ensign was lowered, a seven-gun salute was fired from the navy's 12-pounders.

EXIT

Most of the nearly 500 spectators who were present for the start of the ceremony pulled a fast-disappearing act when the rain started in earnest.

At Pat Bay

Experts Study Runways

Mayor Percy Scurrell said yesterday he had received "assurance that long-term facilities at Patricia Bay airport are under active review right now by the department of transportation, and that the question of a new administration building will be considered in the next budget."

The new administration building would contain new waiting-room facilities sought by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce and city council.

The mayor said engineers were making a study of runway-lengthening possibilities—"It's not of immediate urgency but they are looking to the future."

Present runways, he said, were long enough for Viscount aircraft but not long enough for Constellations.

Mungo Wants a Hat

Totem carver Mungo Martin is looking for a hat.

Or rather, he is looking for a four-foot length of cedar log to use to carve into a hat for the top man on the 100-foot totem pole being carved for

presentation to Queen Elizabeth next year.

At the top of the pole is the figure Tatenaid, legendary founder of the Gotsiakwak clan of the Goasla tribe. Tatenaid literally means Man with the Hat.

And until Mr. Martin finds

the right length of cedar the

top man on the totem pole will

be literally, Man without a Hat.

When the pole is finished it

will be moved from under the

shelter in Thunderbird Park

and placed in the government

parking lot which adjoins it.

Then Mr. Martin and his two

helpers will start work on an

identical pole for Vancouver.

The carvers will have two

weeks' vacation between the

completion of the Queen's pole

and the start on the pole for

Vancouver.

Less Expensive Cuts High in Food Value

Let's start off this morning with a continuation of the subject of feeding the school child for health. And needless to say, though he or she may not like it, such a diet means the teenager.

If you remember, about a couple of weeks ago the opening of schools brought up the tremendous importance of starting the day right with an adequate breakfast. Then last week we discussed the mid-day lunch, whether carried to school or eaten at home.

So today you might care for

Clubs, Societies

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Happy Valley Lodge, No. 5, Royal Order of Buffaloes, will hold a whist party on Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 8.15 p.m. in the Langford Community Hall. There will be good prizes and refreshments.

Women of the Moose, Chapter 25, friendship meeting will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 8 p.m., at the home of Senior Regent Evelyn Cooper, 772 Monterey Avenue.

Meeting of Alden Hamber Chapter, IOOE, at the home of Mrs. N. S. Lockyer, 2470 Lansdowne Road, Thursday, September 19, at 8 p.m.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Naval Veterans' Branch No. 42 will meet on Thursday, Sept. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Broad Street Hall.

The Women's Progressive Conservative Association will meet in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street, on Thursday, September 19 at 2.30 p.m.

Navy League Chapter, IOOE, will meet on Thursday, Sept. 19, at 2 p.m., at 605 Courtney Street.

Came Rebekah Lodge, No. 45, will meet on Thursday, Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Oddfellows' Hall, Douglas Street. Important business is to be discussed and a good attendance is requested.

The Ladies' Aid Society to the Gorge Presbyterian Church are holding a tea and sale of home cooking, Thursday, Sept. 19, at 2:30 p.m. in the Church Hall.

The Membership Tea of St. Louis College Mothers' Club, will be held in the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay on Thursday, Sept. 19, 2 to 5 p.m.

A LOVELIER YOU

By Mary Sue Miller



LOVE'S LABOR. On this Labor Day, a special salute to the housewife — the worker extraordinary! No wages and hours scale for her, no deductions for sitters, no pension plan. She labors for love, and in what is the world's most vital job.

The well-being of the family circle and life's major responsibility rest on her shoulders. The welfare of the community is heavily dependent on her service. And social life—the pleasant side of living—makes her headquarters its own. In fact, no other job calls upon a woman to perform more duties, develop more skills and show more quality.

Yet when strangers ask her occupation, she usually replies, "Oh, I'm just a housewife." Is it modesty, self-effacement or dissatisfaction with her job that causes her to qualify its title with "just"? However you figure, the reply is unbecoming. If a housewife is "just" anything, she is just plumb wonderful. It behooves her to stand tall and speak with pride of her accomplishments.

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Bringing Up Baby



Many a mother is tempted to urge a convalescing baby to eat, and forcing food upon the little patient will often discourage him entirely. Small portions of his favorite foods, served frequently may tempt baby to eat more.

A refreshing slip tip for convalescing babies and well babies: Gerber Strained Orange Juice... specially prepared to please the untutored taste buds of babies. The Orange Juice is made from tree-ripened oranges selected for mild flavor and high vitamin C content.

Careful spooning makes it easy to feed from spoon, bottle or cup... carefully pasteurized for baby's protection.

Slip tip from a column-reading mother: "Jeanne and I sit at my

dressing table for nail-snipping sessions. She's so delighted with her reflection that she relaxes completely and forgets to clench her little fists."

2 good storage plans. (1) A regulation muffin tin makes a good catch-all for storing half-used containers of baby food in the refrigerator. Keeps them together... makes them easy to locate. (2) A soft drink carton is swell for storing baby's bottles. Keeps them from tipping on refrigerator racks.

Groundwork for extra-special baby foods starts with meetings between Gerber Field experts and the farmers who grow Gerber Crops. At these meetings, Gerber agronomists consult with farmers on such important matters as seed varieties, irrigation, fertilizers, harvesting methods and so forth. The result: better crops... better quality baby foods. Gerber Baby Foods, Niagara Falls, Canada.

Mix flour, salt and pepper. Sprinkle meat on both sides with it. Pound with edge of a heavy saucer until all flour has been taken up by the meat.

some pointers on the evening meal for youngsters. And you might well explain to your teen-age daughter (or son too for that matter) its

only margin for her to want to look her best with clear skin, bright eyes, shining hair, good teeth and a pretty figure. But only the right foods, along with lots of sleep, fresh air and exercise will make such attractiveness possible.

Just as we outlined a general plan for a nutritionally sound breakfast and lunch let's do the same thing for dinner. Obviously, the following will have to be modified for a younger child but this is what a growing teen-ager requires at dinner for health and energy...

A main dish of eggs, meat, fish, cheese, dried beans or peas.

Potatoes—boiled, baked, scalloped or mashed—if these are not already being used in the main dish.

At least one other kind of vegetable with the green leafy variety often.

Salad or raw vegetable strips. Wholewheat or rye bread with butter or margarine.

A glass of milk.

Dessert—some sort of pudding or raw or cooked fruit.

And as all you mothers of growing children know, they'll often come back for second or even third helpings. My contention is at that age if they want it they need it.

Now feeding a family along those lines costs money as we all know too well. And we're hearing again of the rising price of food. But don't let that scare you — this column will help in every way it can. For instance, if you want to cut your meat bill try the less expensive cuts.

They can be temptingly delicious and give you just as much food value as an expensive roast or steak. To be sure, they may take longer to cook (unless you have a pressure cooker) and they may need to be cooked in a different way—but what of it? It's the final result which is important.

Aside from meat loaves, steaks, meat balls and such like here's another inexpensive suggestion...

SWISS STEAK

(4 to 6 servings)

One and a half pounds beef round, about 1 to 1½ inches thick; ½ cup flour; 1 teaspoon salt; ½ teaspoon pepper; 3 tablespoons fat; 1 No. 2 can tomatoes (or 2 or 3 sliced fresh ones), 1 or 2 onions chopped.

These vegetables will give you joy as you embroider them on towels and cloths. Welcome shower gifts and bazaar items.

Pattern 780: transfer of seven motifs averaging 6x7 inches and six small napkin motifs. Use gayest colors for them.

Send thirty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Department, The Daily Colonist, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont. Print plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Two free patterns as a gift to our readers—printed right in our 1957 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. Dozens of other designs you'll want to order—easy fascinating handwork for yourself, your home, gifts, bazaar items. Send 25 cents for your copy of this book today!

The Welcome Room in the Pro Patria Hall will open for the coming season on Sept. 19 at 11 a.m. The room is opposite the bus depot at 625 Courtney Street. New members will be cordially welcome.

The auxiliary will celebrate its 24th birthday on September 30 with a party and films to be shown in the auditorium at 8 p.m.

The plans for the fall bazaar are progressing well. The next sewing meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. Jones, 635 Rothwell Street, on Wednesday, September 18, at 2 p.m.

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by Marion Martin

Sew-Easy, Smart!

Ideal for all fabrics, any season! This printed pattern is your favorite—the neat, smart shirtwaist dress in a new tucked version. It's easy sewing, and so flattering with round yoke, graceful skirt!

Printed Pattern 9247: Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 39-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send your order to Marion Martin Pattern Dept., The Daily Colonist, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont.

Auxiliary To Mark Birthday

Mrs. I. Harrod presided at a meeting on Tuesday evening of the L.A. Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion, BESL, after a recess of two months.

During the summer months work of various committees carried on as usual, and a lot of work was accomplished.

A tour of Northwestern Creamery will be held on Monday, September 23. This should prove quite an interesting affair.

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Life for Women A Bit Rugged

(Editor's Note: Mrs. J. E. Hockvale, a member of the Laidlaw Herald staff, recently returned from a two-week visit in Europe, and of which were spent in such countries as Moscow, Leningrad, Warsaw and East Berlin. This is the first of a series of articles on the life of a Soviet woman.)

There were some very poor grade nylon stockings, some shapeless undergarments also on display. Foundation garments look as if they were made by a medical supply store.

A few cheap cosmetics are to be seen and occasionally worn. They also sell at very high prices. Costume jewellery is on the market but it is also cheaply made and heavy all of it is ugly.

There are a few beauty shops but hair dressing has yet to become a fine art in the U.S.S.R. Many women wear their hair long and braided about their heads, coronet style. It is quite attractive in most cases. Others, in an effort to keep up with the times, have permanents, but since the bobby pin or clip is unknown, the corkscrew clips are simply left to hang at will.

One member of our group did have a shampoo at the hotel. She said that she sat on a kitchen chair with her head hanging in the basin but that the scrubbing was vigorous and the result quite good. After that, in spite of protests her locks were rolled in tight round curlers, she was placed under the heat of an uncontrolled dryer and emerged somewhat over-curl, purple in the face—but clean.

Ann Francis Wins Award

CALGARY (CP)—Ann Francis, well-known Canadian radio commentator, is the winner in the radio section of the 1956-57 memorial award competition sponsored by the Canadian Women's Press Club.

Miss Eva A. Reid, chairman of the award committee, announced that Miss Francis, who lives in Ottawa with her newspaperman husband John Bird, correspondent for Reuters news agency, had won the \$100 prize and medal for two scripts, A Canadian Looks at India and Women and Crime.

LIFE NOT WORTH LIVING?

Then wake up the liver! You know that sour, snaky, congested feeling? It may be caused by the liver. If your liver doesn't pour out its bile into your small intestine, you can't digest properly, and you feel that life's just not worth living. That's when the liver needs mild gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills. These vegetable pills help stimulate the flow of liver bile. Soon your digestion starts functioning properly and you feel that happy days are here again! Don't ever skip lunch. Always keep Carter's Little Liver Pills on hand.

NO MECHANICAL AIDS

The unfortunate Russian housewife not only has to share kitchen and bathroom facilities with other apartment dwellers; she must do without mechanical labor saving devices in this rabbit warren which she calls home. Although a few washing machines of poor manufacture are displayed in shop windows, the prices are so high that it would cost several months wages to buy one. How and where she does her washing I was unable to find out.

WOMEN'S CLOTHES

The Soviet woman's clothes are sad affairs. Made of poor materials, drab, dull and badly

cut, they hang limply on her broad, uncared-for figure—mute evidence of the government's lack of interest in her appearance. The government, after all, runs everything including the retail clothing trade.

FEMALE LABOR

As most of you know, women comprise a large percentage of the total hard labor force. The Russian government claims—and I believe, that there is no unemployment. They do not admit, however, the inefficiency and wastage of labor which is there for any observing eye to see.

I watched women laying the brick for the big, ugly apartment blocks, women shovelling gravel, carrying heavy loads of building materials, digging ditches. It looks as if there were no restriction in either custom or law as to the physical labor in which a woman can engage. In fact, sometimes the man appears to have the easier share of the burden.

INTOLERABLE CONDITIONS

Most married women work, not only because there is a labor shortage, but because it is hardly possible to feed and clothe a family on the wages of the man alone—unless he is in the privileged but relatively small category of top wage earners.

Not only must the woman work hard; she must put up with living conditions which would be intolerable to the lowest wage-earning group in this country. The city dweller has no real home of her own in the sense that Canadian women have. She invariably lives in an apartment and it is unlikely that she has more than one room for herself and family.

A man with whom I talked one evening told me how lucky he had become; he had an apartment in one of the new modern structures which have sprung up all over Leningrad in the past few years. I asked him how many rooms were in his apartment, and he replied, "four." I discovered after further conversation that each of the four rooms in "his" apartment housed one family. The four families shared a common kitchen and bathroom.

WOMEN'S CLOTHES

The Soviet woman's clothes are sad affairs. Made of poor materials, drab, dull and badly

cut, they hang limply on her broad, uncared-for figure—mute evidence of the government's lack of interest in her appearance. The government, after all, runs everything including the retail clothing trade.

FEMALE LABOR

As most of you know, women comprise a large percentage of the total hard labor force. The Russian government claims—and I believe, that there is no unemployment. They do not admit, however, the inefficiency and wastage of labor which is there for any observing eye to see.

I watched women laying the brick for the big, ugly apartment blocks, women shovelling gravel, carrying heavy loads of building materials, digging ditches. It looks as if there were no restriction in either custom or law as to the physical labor in which a woman can engage. In fact, sometimes the man appears to have the easier share of the burden.

INTOLERABLE CONDITIONS

Most married women work, not only because there is a labor shortage, but because it is hardly possible to feed and clothe a family on the wages of the man alone—unless he is in the privileged but relatively small category of top wage earners.

Your SHOE REPAIRER has it, for only pennies more... Greater walking comfort than ever known before!

There were some very poor grade nylon stockings, some shapeless undergarments also on display. Foundation garments look as if they were made by a medical supply store.

A few cheap cosmetics are to be seen and occasionally worn. They also sell at very high prices. Costume jewellery is on the market but it is also cheaply made and heavy all of it is ugly.

There are a few beauty shops but hair dressing has yet to become a fine art in the U.S.S.R. Many women wear their hair long and braided about their heads, coronet style. It is quite attractive in most cases. Others, in an effort to keep up with the times, have permanents, but since the bobby pin or clip is unknown, the corkscrew clips are simply left to hang at will.

One member of our group did have a shampoo at the hotel. She said that she sat on a kitchen chair with her head hanging in the basin but that the scrubbing was vigorous and the result quite good. After that, in spite of protests her locks were rolled in tight round curlers, she was placed under the heat of an uncontrolled dryer and emerged somewhat over-curl, purple in the face—but clean.

Ann Francis Wins Award

CALGARY (CP)—Ann Francis, well-known Canadian radio commentator, is the winner in the radio section of the 1956-57 memorial award competition sponsored by the Canadian Women's Press Club.

Miss Eva A. Reid, chairman of the award committee, announced that Miss Francis, who lives in Ottawa with her newspaperman husband John Bird, correspondent for Reuters news agency, had won the \$100 prize and medal for two scripts, A Canadian Looks at India and Women and Crime.

LIFE NOT WORTH LIVING?

Then wake up the liver! You know that sour, snaky, congested feeling? It may be caused by the liver. If your liver doesn't pour out its bile into your small intestine, you can't digest properly, and you feel that life's just not worth living. That's when the liver needs mild gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills. These vegetable pills help stimulate the flow of liver bile. Soon your digestion starts functioning properly and you feel that happy days are here again! Don't ever skip lunch. Always keep Carter's Little Liver Pills on hand.

NO MECHANICAL AIDS

The unfortunate Russian housewife not only has to share kitchen and bathroom facilities with other apartment dwellers; she must do without mechanical labor saving devices in this rabbit warren which she calls home. Although a few washing machines of poor manufacture are displayed in shop windows, the prices are so high that it would cost several months wages to buy one. How and where she does her washing I was unable to find out.

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Robert A. Price, defense counsel, told the court his client had approached him about three

He was under police observation and did not wish to run afoul of the law.

SAW PROSECUTOR

If the operations were illegal, Mr. Pogue said, accused told him he was prepared to shut down. They approached Avon Bigelow then city prosecutor, and explained this to him, just before the prosecutor went on holidays.

It was while the prosecutor was away that the raid and charge were effected.

Mr. Bigelow told the court that this was true but added that meanwhile accused had been told by police that his operations were illegal before the date of the raid.

★ ★ ★

Fines of \$25 each were im-

and William Francis Dwyer, both of Camp Gordon. Head was loaded with 1200 rounds of .45 caliber, and was taking a car without the owner's consent.

Court was told the two took a car belonging to John L. Jones from Jones' street and drove it to Narbonne where they were stopped by the RUMPS.

★ ★ ★

Wesley L. Humphrey, 1119 S. 1st, who was pointed out by a change of identifying a police car as a stolen car.

Dividend Gyp Ends in Jail

EDMONTON (CP)—Donald Cassey, first person convicted in city police court of obtaining the provincial governments' \$20 oil and gas royalty dividends by false pretences, was sentenced Tuesday to six months in jail.

Evidence showed that Cassey came to Alberta in 1949 and had spent the last two years in the Northwest Territories. He received the \$20 dividend two weeks ago and was recognized

...sland.

The conviction prohibits Cas
say from ever receiving any
further dividend.

U.S. Ships Due

Two ships of the United
States Navy will visit Esqui-
malt this weekend.

The coastal icebreaker USS
Redhead and the netting ship
Lanc Eiders, which carry a com-
bined complement of 13 officers
and 74 men, will be in port from
Friday to Sunday.

The Redhead is commanded
by Lieut. W. F. Roberts and the
Eider by Lieut. W. W. Wright.

ENDS TONIGHT

**"THE SEVEN-
YEAR ITCH"**

Starting Marvin Monroe and Tom
p... Here is a... for all
... 7... Red... the show
... in... of... a...
... all... to...
... all good...

News... Cartoon

Dance at 4:30

Complete programs at 4:15 and 8:45

Feature at 7:05 and 9:05

OAK BAY

Jillicum

OUTDOOR THEATRE

Gates Open 7:30
 Show Starts 8:00

Handbill Scott - Jaclyn Brande

"TEN WANTED MEN"

Two-halter

Plus at 10:00

Anthony Quinn - Carol Omar

"WILD PARTY"

Adult Entertainment Only

Two Free Admission Tonight If
Your Car License Ends in 99

ENDS TONIGHT

J Arthur Rank Presents

"TOUCH AND GO"

In Color

A delightful night... comedy About
a Father Who Wants to Immigrate
Starring JACK HAWKINS
Plus Cartoon and Special Short
10 MINUTES

Dance at 4:30

Complete Programs at 4:15 and 8:00

Feature at 7:05 and 9:15

FOX

STYLISH AND QUAIRY

Air-Conditioned for Comfort

This advertisement is not published or displayed by The Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Little Boy Stabbed



He Figured Pistol Odds Dead Wrong

College Girl Muffs Try For \$128,000

College Girl Muffs Try For \$128,000

NEW YORK (UPI)—Joyce Meyer, 19-year-old college girl, failed last night to attract a husband in a marriage bureau where she has brought her \$28,000 on a 100-day "quid pro quo" plan.

The Divorced University South Shore High School and the \$20,000 "Love Match" office in Manhattan, N.Y., said Meyer's lack of success was "not unusual" because she was "too young" and "too inexperienced" to attract a husband. She is a quid pro quo devotee, the purveyor of matrimony.

Mrs. Meyer, who is from North Babylon, N.Y., was given a "bump" for \$4,000 but was unable to appear on the program for two months.

Mrs. Von Schilling, an Oriental dancing team New York to come to try for \$22,000 and was awarded a "bump" for \$2,000.

Stately largest island in the Mediterranean covers almost 100,000 sq. km.

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Smoking satisfaction,
your good taste to try a
...all 3 years of

Winchester

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...so convenient to use.

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with a truly delightful
you'll like the new Hinge-Lid
so convenient to use.

[illegible]

**ANDY
ANDERSON**
PRESENTS
**HIS PIANO
and
ORCHESTRA**
at
CLUB SIROCCO

9.30 to 12.30

For Reservations Phone
3 8231



68
 1.00
 2.50
 6.00
 9.00

END
TODAY
 DON DURRINS
 JACKIE LOUGHERY
 (Leaves) Returns 1:15 A.M.
 MONICA LEWIS
 MONICA LEWIS

A collage of protest signs and a Union bugle. The signs include:

- ...MING PUBLIC DEMAND
- MAILLIE WOOD SAL MINED
- 'RABBIT WITHOUT A CAUSE'
- AT 1:00 PM
- AL. HARRIS, LUTHER HARRIS
- EAST-EDEN
- Union
- DOWN OF THE DEER RETI
- DEPRIERS - GIG, YOUNG, IN
- OTHER DEERS

At the bottom, the text "41 105 505 906" is visible.

**STIRRING
ADVENTURE!**

PAGET • DEREK • MASSEY
Viva Viva and Color
FALLA (CARTOON)
AND SPORTS SOCIETY
THURSDAY 1 P.M.
FRIDAY 4 P.M.
TODAY 1 P.M. 4 P.M. 6 P.M.
ENDS TODAY

THURSDAY!
MAN... ONE WHO
REMAIN FREE!



There is no way out of San Quentin—top-security escape-

This is the story of

M-G-M PRESENTS
HOUSE OF

NUMBERS

BY LARSEN

BACK PALANCE

AND INTRODUCING
BARBARA LANG
EXTRA
TOM & JERRY CARTOON
PLUS

PARADE AND
"THAT WOMEN'S NIGHT"
LIVE
50¢ TILL 1 P.M.
CHILDREN 20¢ UNTIL 5 p.m.

Royal
FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

72 MACHINERY
FOR RENT
Compressor, Concrete Breakers
Rock Drill, Pump, Shovel
1711 Gladwin Ave. Tel. 4-4412
All-Weather 2001 Tupper Rd. 4-4412

73 TOOLS FOR SALE or RENT
ALL TYPES OF
FOR RENT
BONDED TOOL BUSINESS 4-4412
5000 COMPLETE MECHANIC'S
TOOL What offer 3-1780

74 FERTILIZERS
DICK GUANO FOR RENT
5000 lb. as a minimum delivery
for 4000 lb. Sided Dick Farm
Bridges Rd.

GARDEN NEEDS
AT S & P
Tools and Supplies for
Fall Gardening
Post Office Box 1000

SCOTT & PIEDEN LTD.
600 Commercial St. 4-1311

**FLOWING, ROTATING AND
CUTTING**
CONCRETE THATCHER PLUMBER
WORKING on all domestic water
and gas lines. Tel. 4-1311

JOHNSON'S ROTATING TOOLS
1000 Commercial St. 4-1311

GARDEN BOTTLING & HANDLING
2500, after 5 p.m.

MECHANICAL TREE SERVICE
PRUNING, REMOVING FRUIT AND
SHADE TREES. Licensed tree
removal. Chemical spraying of
trees. Phone 4-1311

SEEDS, PLANTS AND TREES
LARGE SEEDS, PLANTS AND TREES
LARGE SEEDS, PLANTS AND TREES
LARGE SEEDS, PLANTS AND TREES

TOP SOIL, SAND AND GRAVEL
LARGE SEEDS, PLANTS AND TREES
LARGE SEEDS, PLANTS AND TREES
LARGE SEEDS, PLANTS AND TREES

RENTAL ONE WEEK
LARGE SEEDS, PLANTS AND TREES
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ALL BLACK TOP ROADS
LARGE SEEDS, PLANTS AND TREES
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SACRIFICE SALE
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USED TVs
RECONDITIONED
Complete With Free
Delivery Service
17" & 21" Table Models
17" & 21" Console
EASIEST TERMS
No Down Payment
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Enroll Now
Phone or Write
HOBBIES & CRAFTS
741 View St. 2-7832

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JOHNSON
LEATHER GOODS LTD
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YOU'LL SAVE
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T. EATON CO.
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Reconditioned Washers
1000 Commercial St. 4-1311

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MORRISON'S
MIGHTY
FINE
USED CAR
BUYS
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NATIONAL
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\$80,000 Worth
OF USED CARS
Must Be Sold
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18 Daily Colonist, Victoria
Wednesday, Sept. 18

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Rita Del Mar's
Daily Astrology
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1957

Today's quotation: "Unless she has a thoroughgoing interest in something, a mother whose children are raised may feel as useless as a garden tool in a snow-storm."—Marceline Cox.

Wednesday for everyone: Make the most of chances to move ahead regarding friendships, hopes and wishes. Benefit through those who have your interests at heart. Express your talents. Be friendly, co-operative; plan ahead.

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below: March 21 to April 19 (Aries)—Cast about for a means to gain greater accomplishments for self and kin.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus)—Embark on a program of achieving self-content and expression, fuller understanding with others.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Seek to initiate some auspicious developments or projects that will prove beneficial to the bankroll or belongings.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer)—Take matters into your own hands for the time being. Pattern things to your own liking.

July 23 to Aug. 22 (Leo)—Get away from familiar scenes for a while; enjoy solitude, relaxation; complete tasks.

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo)—Introduce a new element in your social set. Rally friends to your cause. Be co-operative.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra)—A new and better trend in dealings with higher-ups or parental matters is underway; look forward to a fresh start.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio)—Plan ahead; initiate a span of overall advancement. Secure good tidings; program on paper.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius)—Stabilize your position by dollar-saving expedients or get the most from present possessions.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn)—Get in tune with others; achieve a more impersonal outlook. Let team-mates take over.

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Bright Students Held Up; Slow Ones Left Behind

Previous articles in this series have told how much we in British Columbia are spending on the free education of the children and have indicated in broad terms how it is being spent.

This article is the fifth in a group of eight dealing with the controversial question: "What are we getting for our money?"

In an address to the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation last April in Vancouver, Ronald S. Ritchie of Vancouver summed up neatly what an apparently growing number of critics think of time being "wasted" in the schools.

"The two most important contributions which the school system can make to its students are the development of a disciplined mind and the development of the ability to communicate effectively with other minds," the economist and business executive said.

Essential Job

"If the essential job of producing disciplined minds adequately equipped with enough organized knowledge to be able to assess and think creatively is to be accomplished, there is neither time nor energy available for so-called courses which contribute little if anything to the process."

Mr. Ritchie had referred particularly to "purely practical training" courses that ran the risk of being inadequate and perhaps quickly obsolete, but others have clearly extended the criticism to what they think is an overabundant provision of non-essential subject matter.

Coupled with this criticism are two others: that bright students are not given enough of the teachers' time, and "mark time" in school and that providing secondary education for more and more students is detrimental to the better and brighter students.

Not Enough

Judging from remarks of Greater Victoria parents, the majority of them think that the brighter children are not given enough attention, and some think the slower children are not given enough attention.

"There should be more time given to helping the backward student," said one father. "He needs it more than ever before."

"I think the bright children don't get enough of the teacher's time—the bright children mark time in school," a former teacher said. But she added: "I don't know how to improve that situation."

Another former teacher (a parent) said the schools were not giving enough to some of the bright students, "but on the other hand, the schools are doing a good job for everybody, even those who haven't got it there."

Too Many

This criticism could be answered simply:

When enough classrooms can be afforded and built, and when enough teachers can be found, there will be 30 pupils to the classroom. Today there are 40 or more in most classrooms, and it is difficult for a teacher of 40 children to give special attention to the very bright or the very dull.

But there is another answer, too: the very bright do receive special treatment, and so do the very slow.

For the very slow in the lower grades there is some remedial instruction, and also a deceleration of the program, so that what a child would normally learn in three years he learns in four, without actually repeating a grade.

Schrum to Open Lecture Series

Annual Monday night series of lectures at Victoria College will start Sept. 23 when Dr. Gordon M. Schrum from UBC will speak.

Dr. Schrum, head of the department of physics and dean of graduate studies will talk on "Science in Our Time."

Other speakers during the year will include Dr. Edro Sigmon from the UBC department of philosophy and psychology, and Dr. Ian McTaggart Cowan, head of the department of zoology at UBC.

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Our Problem Schools

By
R. O. Marrion



JOHN GOUGH
... some are quicker

For the exceptionally bright child there is an opportunity to complete the first three years' work in two years, without actually skipping a grade.

"We believe there should be some acceleration for those who warrant it," said John Gough, Greater Victoria municipal school inspector. "Locally we are of the opinion that the best place is in the three primary grades, where mathematics, social science and so forth are much lighter and no great gaps are left by advancing."

'Enrichment'

There is also a chance for pupils to accelerate in secondary school.

A pupil must obtain 120 credits in four years for university entrance. A bright child can take advanced and "enriched" courses, giving him a better background, a better chance to continue to do well at university.

Scholarship students in recent years have mostly had about 140 credits on graduation, Mr. Gough said.

"It upsets the criticism that the schools are teaching for the average pupil," he said.

Another type of acceleration is the subject of an experiment in Oak Bay and two other B.C. centres: a three-year matriculation course for brighter and more industrious students.

But in Oak Bay it is reported not working out too well.

Parents and teachers feel the students are losing too much of value from their high school life in the rush—that the ones who should have been leaders in the less academic part of

high school life have been tied entirely to their studies.

Is secondary education for more and more children holding the bright ones back?

"I think, and I believe the teachers think, that higher education for everybody holds back the bright ones," said Mrs. M. R. Willis, president of the Victoria Parent-Teacher Council.

On the other hand, "We are very pleased with the top students we are getting," said Dr. Harry Hickman, principal of Victoria College.

And most employers appear to agree: with more children attending high school who would have dropped out in earlier years, the average is down, but the best students are as good as or better than ever.

"It is frequently stated that our high school students do not take training in science and mathematics, preferring the easier elective courses that are available to them," says F. P. Lewis, chief inspector of schools, in a special report on the subject.

"The actual facts seem to

show that almost all students who have any capacity in these fields elected them and that for a system of society which believes in free choice, it would be difficult to produce more

dents trained in them."

The 10 most commonly chosen advanced elective subjects and their enrollments, Mr. Lewis reports, are these:

Chemistry, 4,485; mathematics, 4,183; biology, 4,148; English, 2,675; physics, 2,331; history, 1,797; geography, 1,742; home, economics, 1,620; commercial English, 1,539, and secretarial practice, 923.

Next article will deal with a miscellany of other criticisms of education.

Bears Eating Dogs, Sheep

DRYDEN, Ont. (BUP)—Hungry bears are becoming a menace in northwestern Ontario, with reports of the animals eating grain, killing stock and chasing residents.

Algie Woodworth, of the lands and forests base at Wabigoon, said a full-grown bear burst out of the bush recently and started after him.

"I looked around," said Woodworth, "and he was still coming, so I just made my feet go."

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He said the day before a bear carried off and ate a cocker spaniel from a farm.

One morning last week a farmer in the Emo district shot a bear and four cubs that were after his sheep.

In four weeks 16 bears have been killed and farmers report

many more are feeding on their sheep and other livestock.

In the Dryden area, farmers were coming in at the rate of two a day to claim the bounty.

Masulipatam in the Madras area of India was long famous for its chintzes.

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